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BRITAIN'S CHINA POLICY.

PREMIER'S REVIEW & INVITATION.

RESUMED GOOD RELATIONS WELCOMED.

OTHER WORLD AFFAIRS

London, Nov. 9.
Making the principal speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet, at the Guildhall, the Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, rejoiced that the post-war distinctions, of "victors" and "vanquished" no longer existed, and that the improvement had resulted in a striking change in the internal condition of Germany, thus proving that close Franco-British co-operation did not react detrimentally upon Germany or any other Power. On the contrary, the expansion of Franco-British co-operation formed the keystone of the European arch, and still constituted British policy.

Progress in Europe.

The Premier referred to the steady progress of Central Europe and also Italy, whose position today testified to the success of the efforts of Italians during the past four years. He welcomed Spain's return to the League of Nations. Mr. Baldwin, in congratulating the Emperor of Japan on the occasion of his enthronement, declared that the spirit of the historic Anglo-Japanese Alliance still flourishes and still constitutes one of the strongest guarantees for peace in the Far East.

China's Problem.

As regards China, the Premier said that her Government was faced with great difficulties, but it had a constructive programme and he hoped it would prove strong enough to give effect thereto. He believed we had been successful in our two-fold endeavour, firstly, to protect our own people and, secondly, to take all practicable measures to meet the natural aspirations of the Chinese themselves. The dispatch of the Shanghai Defence Force had undoubtedly saved the lives of many people, not only British but Chinese, and had preserved a great city from what might have been a catastrophe.

An Invitation.

Mr. Baldwin concluded by saying that the good relations between Britain and the Chinese National Government, especially since the settlement of the Nanking Incident, was the best proof that the Chinese themselves were appreciating our friendly feeling. "Now that they have definitely rejected the counsels of the Third International, having realised that they were given not in the interests of China but in the interests of a world revolution, we believe that if they now turn to us for advice and for a system they will not find us unresponsive." (Cheers).

Mr. Baldwin paid a tribute to the Kellor-Pact, which was "so tremendous a thing that few of us realise it." The signature of that Pact would mean nothing unless the signatories made up their minds to honour it until the end of time.—*Reuter.*

AUSTRALIA-ENGLAND FLIGHT.

CAPTAIN HURLEY ARRIVES IN BURMA.

London, Nov. 9.
A message has been received from Victoria Point, Burma, saying that Captain Hurley has arrived there in "The Spirit of Australia."
Captain Hurley, who is accompanied by Flying Officer Moir, is on a flight from Australia to London and back, hoping to make the outward journey in the record time of twelve days. He took off from Wyndham on November 4th. "The Spirit of Australia" is a monoplane—the sister ship of "The Spirit of St. Louis" in which Lindbergh flew the Atlantic. It is equipped with a 220 h.p. engine.—*Reuter.*

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM.

LABOUR SAYS COLONIES ARE NEGLECTED.

LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEW.

London, Nov. 9.
When the House of Commons resumed its debate on the Labour amendment to the Address in reply to the King's Speech, Mr. Philip Snowden said that the Labour Party wholeheartedly desired to develop Empire resources, but he was of the opinion that we were concentrating on the development of the Dominions and neglecting the Colonies and Dependencies where there was a better opportunity for British trade. Sir Arthur Steel Maitland (Minister for Labour) in referring to mining unemployment, stated that there were at present two hundred plants trying out methods of low carbonisation of coal, thus trying to find a new market. The Government anticipated that it would

GUARDS FOR YANGTZE STEAMERS.

Japanese Navy to Provide Men for Ships.

SHANGHAI VOLUNTEERS.

Shanghai, Nov. 10.
It is understood that as a result of the Shanghai piracy, the Japanese Navy is arranging to supply guards on all Japanese vessels trading on the Yangtze.

It is possible that the Shanghai Volunteers may provide guards for other vessels trading from Shanghai to North and South China and the Yangtze. Possibly, the U. S. Navy will provide guards for American ships on the Yangtze.—*Reuter.*

reduce unemployment in the mining areas during the next six months by 45,000 by a scheme of transference of miners elsewhere in Britain. He continued that the unemployment position was distinctly better than it was four years ago.

Emigration Proposals.

New proposals for the emigration of workers to Canada were also outlined. He said that under the scheme of training centres for agricultural workers it was hoped within the next six months that 5,000 or 6,000 men would be ready to go to Canada. The Government were also in negotiation with the Canadian Government for sending out town workers for work in Canadian towns with no stipulation about agricultural work. It was hoped that a minimum of 3,000 or 4,000 of these might go out in the next six months and that the number might be considerably greater.

Treasury Blamed.

Mr. Lloyd George, in a spirited speech, blamed the Treasury for restoring the Gold Standard when it did, thus hitting the export trade a reeling blow. Treasury policy was largely responsible for the restriction of credit for it was subordinating everything else to the aim of securing favourable conversion terms for next year. The debate was again adjourned.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

MR. HOOVER TO VISIT S. AMERICA.

AS DEMONSTRATION OF GOODWILL.

Washington, Nov. 9.
With the object of demonstrating American goodwill to Latin American countries studying common problems, Mr. Hoover is visiting Central and South America before assuming office. He has asked the President to assign him the battleship Maryland for the purpose, and President Coolidge has agreed to co-operate to make the tour a success.—*Reuter's American Service.*

CORONATION OF EMPEROR.

TO-DAY'S CEREMONIES IN JAPAN.

ELABORATE RITES WHICH WILL BE OBSERVED.

MESSAGE FROM KING.

To-day will be a noteworthy occasion in the history of Japan, for it marks the Enthronement of H. I. J. M., the Emperor Hirohito, which will take place in the ancient capital of Kyoto to the accompaniment of most elaborate rites and ceremonies. The observances associated with the event consist of the ceremonies of the Enthronement and those of the Grand Festival.

Men-of-war in harbour to-day, as well as several Japanese merchant vessels, dressed ship in honour of the occasion.

King George's Message.

London, Nov. 9.
The following message has been telegraphed by H. M. the King to the Emperor of Japan:

"On the auspicious day of your Imperial Majesty's Enthronement in the seat of your august ancestors, I hasten to offer you my most cordial wishes that you may enjoy a long and prosperous reign, made happy by the abiding loyalty and ever-increasing affection of your people, so closely united with my own by the ties of friendship, mutual understanding and joint endeavour in the cause of civilisation and progress."—*British Wireless.*

The ceremonies of the Enthronement, which are taking place to-day, are divided into two, one being held in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The former is called the Ceremony before the Kashikodokoro, and the latter the Ceremony at the Shishinden. In the morning there is held in the Palace in Tokyo the rite of reporting the ceremonies at Kyoto to the Kōrōden and Shinden. The Imperial messengers attend these ceremonies for Their Imperial Majesties.

The First Ceremony.

The ceremonies of the Enthronement in olden times took the form of informing the people of the accession to the throne of the new Emperor, but the Emperor Meiji, out of respect for his forefathers, changed the form so that the first ceremony should be the informing the Goddess of the Sun of the Enthronement of the new Emperor.

This most solemn ceremony takes place in front of the Shinkōden, east of the Shishinden, where the ceremony of the afternoon is held. The rite begins at eight o'clock in the morning. The main gate is guarded by six high officials attired as ancient military officers, with swords, bows and arrows. In the courtyard between the Hall and the gate, are temporary barracks to accommodate the large numbers of military and civil officers and the foreign envoys and aides.

In front of these officials and officers stand in two lines fourteen persons whose duty it is to beat drums and bells, signalling the commencement of the ceremony, forty persons with swords and bows, arrows, shields, halberds, and ten armed persons. All of them wear ancient costumes of various colours, such as black, red and blue.

Ancient Music.

The rite commences with three soundings of the drums and bells. While ancient music is played, the door of the Kashikodokoro is opened, and the shimen, or food offerings of various kinds and the heimo, or silks of red and white offered. The chief officer of the ceremony then reads a Norito, an address to the Spirits.

The Emperor, accompanied by Princes of the Blood, the Prime Minister, the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, attends the rite and later the Empress accompanied by the Princesses of the Blood, appears. His Majesty is dressed in the ancient costume called Hakuro-Goho, made of pure white silk. The Empress is similarly attired. The other members of the Imperial Family and courtiers are also dressed in olden costumes.

His Majesty steps forward and bows to the Spirits, after which he reads the report of his accession to the Throne.

(Continued on Page 9.)

M.C.C. DOING WELL IN AUSTRALIA.

JARDINE SCORES HIS THIRD CENTURY.

MATCH AGAINST N.S.W.

London, Nov. 9.
Jardine scored his third successive century since the English cricket team landed in Australia, when he made 140 to-day against New South Wales.

The brilliance of this achievement made a great impression on the Australian critics and crowd. His other centuries were 109 against Western Australia and 104 against Victoria.

At the close of to-day's play against New South Wales, the English team had scored 372 for three wickets. Hammond was 96 not out.—*British Wireless.*

WHEN YOU BUY A FLANDERS POPPY.

Three Important Duties Are Discharged.

When you buy a Poppy to-morrow you will fulfil three important duties.

You commemorate the sacrifice of those who lie in Flanders' fields.

You provide partial employment for their maimed comrades who are still carrying on.

You provide funds which are used in supplying emergency relief to veterans who are not fully rehabilitated, and to the widows and orphans of those who have done their bit.

To keep faith with those who lie in Flanders' fields, we must keep faith with their maimed comrades.

THE KENYA COLONY LEGISLATURE.

OPENING ATTENDED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES.

London, Nov. 9.
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales was present at the opening of the Kenya Colony Legislature at Nairobi to-day.

The Governor, Sir Edward Gigg, described the visit of the Prince and his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, as the most outstanding event of the year's history of the Colony. None of the communities of Kenya had failed to feel the stimulus of the interest and sympathy of the Prince of Wales, and he hoped the Prince's experience had been such that his Royal Highness would be willing to renew them.—*British Wireless.*

GUARDS OFFICER KILLED.

CRASHES WHILE FLYING AT BROOKLANDS.

London, Nov. 9.
Lieutenant G. H. Madocks, of the Coldstream Guards, was killed this afternoon when a single-seater aeroplane which he was flying at the first meeting of the Household Brigade Flying Club at Brooklands crashed from a height of one thousand feet.

The Club was formed for officers of the Brigade of Guards who wished to take up flying. Several officers own aeroplanes under this scheme.—*British Wireless.*

THE DAVIS CUP.

London, Nov. 9.
Britain has decided to enter a challenge in the Davis Cup Competition for 1929.—*Reuter.*

TO-DAY'S RACING TIPS.

CHANCES OF CLASSIC CANDIDATES.

GOOD SPORT ASSURED AT HAPPY VALLEY.

EIGHT EVENTS.

[By "Ringtail"]

Panters will have an opportunity of getting some of their losses back at the meeting which has been arranged by the Hongkong Jockey Club to commence at 2 p.m. at the "Valley" this afternoon.

There are eight very interesting races on the card, of which five are Handicap events. There are two races over one mile and an event for sprint ponies, covering a distance of five furlongs.

Most of the ponies entered have been racing throughout the current season which should enable "fans" (if past form is closely followed) to select with a certain amount of certainty those candidates who are expected to score at the meeting.

A Hard Task.

Boxing Eve, the fancied tip for the Aggregate Stakes, will have a harder task to win to-day as his best opponent, One Third, has improved wonderfully in his new stables and may be depended on to give the crack a good run for the money. Special interest is attached to the result of this race as this will be the last contest for this particular event.

Fields, with a few exceptions, are certain to be on the small side. However, the ponies left in will provide plenty of fun and may possibly return a big dividend in some of the events.

Selections.

My selections for to-day are as follows:

1st Race.

- 1 San Francisco
- 2 Fifty Fifty
- 3 Glory

2nd Race.

- 1 Grey Knight
- 2 Velox
- 3 District Call

3rd Race.

- 1 Warrington
- 2 Fanning Stag
- 3 Sunning

4th Race.

- 1 Boxing Eve
- 2 One Third
- 3 Duke of Verona

5th Race.

- 1 Misty Eve or San Francisco
- 2 Wuchang
- 3 Blue World

6th Race.

- 1 O. Moon
- 2 Spinner
- 3 Tarzan

7th Race.

- 1 Gala Eve
- 2 Nara Stag
- 3 Bright Prospect

8th Race.

- 1 Brigade Call or Misty Eve
- 2 Chermal
- 3 Blue World

LONDON-KARACHI AIR SERVICE.

TO BE COMMENCED IN THE SPRING.

London, Nov. 9.
Speaking at the Lord Mayor's Banquet, at the Guildhall, Sir Samuel Hoare, (Air Minister), announced that the difficulties connected with the right to fly over foreign territories, which had stood in the way of a weekly London-Karachi air service, had been finally removed, and that the service would start in the early Spring.—*Reuter.*

Bulls and Inners

□ □ From the Office Butts. □ □

Tramway News:—Say, Guy, "P. I. Needs a Single Tongue," some bus.

We understand that a local resident is so impressed with a lady who wears a monocle, that he is writing a song entitled "Idolise Idle Eyes."

The gentleman who placed his muddy foot on the Peck tram seat certainly didn't cotton Oxford manners.

"The weather for Election Day was very sunny," stated a report. This will doubtless be attributed to the Prohibitionists.

Quite appropriate that "The Sport of Kings" should raise a mare's nest!

Lil' ole Herb put it Hoover all right.

"Hongkong is a hole-and-corner place," says a Shanghai writer. That's right; every time you turn a corner, you find the road up.

If we live long enough, we may yet discover what Christian Science and Theosophy really are.

If all the rickshaws in Hongkong were placed end on end, they would make a motorist cuss.

A coolie has been arrested for stealing fruit from a stall. He will be charged for impersonating an officer!

We read that furniture prices are going down at Home, Suite and low!

"Cold weather," says a doctor, "should be greeted with three cheers." Nip, nip, nip hurrah!

The day will be one second longer in 100,000 years' time, says a scientist. None the less, for a really long twenty-four hours there's nothing to beat the day before pay-day.

"The Wasps," we notice, is to be turned into an opera. An appropriate title would, of course, be "The Masterstingers."

According to a Manila paper, census records show that Mr. Hoover was born in Iowa and at that time was five years of age. Evidently a very forward child.

Anent a recent correspondence in the local Press a reader sends the following:—"Adapting somewhat the forcible language of my old friend Athenasius Kreed of the Kilik Klak Klok, may I take up valued space to remind you that there are not two vivisections but one vivisection founded by Miss Geo Simple MacRipple, the flaming one night, and then lay awake saxophonically Arch Claxon of the thinking of his extravagance."

first four square Bunk of Boston Beans? This vivisection by skat-ing round the edges manages to encompass the whole."

According to a scientist, vegetables have a language of their own. We seem to have heard of Jack and the beanstalk!

The Prince of Wales wears two hats while playing golf, a soft smoke.

felt for walking down the fairways and a stiff-brimmed chapeau for making shots. What about putting on his admiral's uniform when he comes to casual water?

We are told that an expert couldn't succeed Cal.

motor-driver needs the touch of a musician. Should prove useful when it comes to playing the harp later on.

Here's hoping that when the talking movies reach Hongkong it won't be necessary for the woman next to us at the Queen's to explain the pictures.

The latest London cult includes the singing of a "Hymn of Bobbing Up." We trust that the suggests himself as a professional long-winded elders are suitably handicapped.

New professions are constantly being bobbing up. A correspondent in Armenia as currency. It must be a messy job getting cigarettes out of a slot-machine.

An ornithologist says that nightingales sing better when it is raining. Efforts are now being made to get the little creatures to broadcast from Greenock.



"Do you say I stand too near to the ball?"
"Yes—after you have hit it."

The only way to get to the top of the ladder in Hongkong nowadays is to umpire a tennis match.

A Singapore newspaper says most newcomers find it difficult to settle in the East. Up or down?

Some people have the gift of dowsing water. Well, every man according to his lights.

To-day's stray bat from the belfry:—"How does one wear a piston ring?"

Emilio Portes Gil is the new provisional president of Mexico. The provision in that country seems to be that he escapes the coroner.

"Jack" has a secret recipe for pea soup. Any offers?

Great words of a little wife:—"And he said it would cost \$35 to alter my fur coat."

An old-fashioned couple moved into our neighbourhood the other day. They have a six months' old baby, and haven't even got a motor car.

What the Democrats couldn't do:—"Hey, move Hoover, there!"

A newly-wed couple in Shanghai has sworn never to be divorced. Married unanimously!

We hear of an Aberdeen man who booked a room in a hotel for one night, and then lay awake saxophonically Arch Claxon of the thinking of his extravagance.

"A book with an attractive cover will always find buyers," says a publisher. Bound to sell, in fact.

Two popular tickets this week:—"The U. S. Republican and the Shanghai Champions."

Here's hoping that Nanking's anti-opium campaign won't end in hats while playing golf, a soft smoke.

"Enquirer":—"No; so far as we are aware, Bo-Diddle is no relation of H. I. Diddle-iddle."

U. S. Tabloid History:—"Al."

It is reported that eggs are used in Armenia as currency. It must be a messy job getting cigarettes out of a slot-machine.

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DAVID HOUSE, Hongkong.

NO NEGLIGENCE.

JURY'S VERDICT IN QUEEN'S ROAD MOTOR ACCIDENT.

The Coroner's inquiry into the circumstances of a fatal motor accident on October 31, was resumed before Mr. R. E. Lindall yesterday afternoon at the Central Police Court.

The caretaker of a public latrine situated below the path leading up to the entrance of the Government Civil Hospital from Queen's Road West, said that in the early morning of the day in question, while selling toilet paper to incoming clients, he heard the toot of a horn and the screeching of brakes. At that moment, a man emerged from the eastern entrance of the latrine, and as he hesitated and stood still in the roadway, he was knocked down by a west-bound motor lorry. After the accident, the lorry skidded considerably over the roadway which was still wet from a recent shower.

Traffic Sergeant George, who examined the roadway for skid-marks after the accident, reported that these started about 15 feet to the eastern entrance of the latrine and about four feet from the retaining wall. Such marks showed that the lorry skidded sideways into the wall, and then forward and parallel with it. Anyone standing or walking near the wall must have been crushed against the latrine. Following the easy bend occurring in this section of the road, it was possible that the lorry would skid on a surface already rendered greasy by the rain, and the brakes must then have been applied to make it skid towards the left.

It was stated that the deceased, who was a Cheungchau Islander, met his death while on a visit to Hongkong.

No Negligence.

After reviewing the evidence, his Worship said it seemed far more probable that what happened was that the man appeared suddenly from the doorway of the latrine as the lorry was approaching. The driver thought he would cross the road, and applied his brakes on a greasy road, and that was sufficient to bring the lorry round to the left, with the result that the man, who did not try to cross the road, but hugged the wall, was caught between it and the lorry. Possibly an error of judgment might have been committed by the driver, but in any event, there was clearly no evidence here of such negligence as to justify the jury in any way to sum up a verdict of manslaughter.

The Foreman: We find that death was due to misadventure and we don't wish to add any expression of opinion as to the driver's conduct, but we should like to add a rider calling the attention of the Government to the danger of the blind exit to the latrine at that point.

The Coroner in recording the verdict, said he would forward the jury's recommendation to the proper authorities.

On behalf of the driver, Mr. C. A. S. Russ expressed sympathy with the relatives of the deceased.

THE CHEER 'O Y.M.C.A.

ENJOYABLE DANCE FOR SERVICE MEN.

At the Cheer 'O Y.M.C.A. the dance for service men was very well attended by representatives of all Services.

The music included a Chinese Jazz Band from the H.K. University, under the leadership of Mr. H. Leong, who very kindly volunteered their services for this occasion.

In the competitions, the fox-trot competition was won by Miss B. Laing and Mr. Carr, R.A., and the waltz competition by Miss N. Morayn and A. C. Forrester, R.A.F.

The prizes were afterwards presented by Mrs. Baskett. Many thanks are due to the ladies for generous support of this event. It is hoped to hold similar functions monthly.

Y.M.C.A. WORKER.

DR. DAVID YUI EXPECTED TO-MORROW MORNING.

The Chinese Young Men's Christian Association is making preparations for the visit of Dr. David Yui, from Shanghai. Dr. Yui is widely known as the General Secretary of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. of China. His last visit to the Colony was in February of this year when he passed through on his way to Jerusalem. As Chairman of the National Christian Council of China he was leader of the China delegation of twelve men and women to the Jerusalem Conference on Christian work around the world.

Instead of returning from that gathering through the Colony again, he went via Europe and America. In London Dr. Yui was given a luncheon by General Sir John Jordan, Sir Charles Adie, and other friends of the Chinese people in England. In America he was likewise welcomed in as many cities as his brief stay permitted. In New York, Chicago, and Seattle dinners were given in his honour and in Washington he had an interview with President Coolidge. Returning to his office in Shanghai he was the leader in June of a conference of secretaries at the Buddhist Island of Pootoo, near Shanghai, a conference that was attended by Mr. Y. H. Tano, M.A., General Secretary of the Hongkong Y.M.C.A. and by Mr. Y. S. Ko, the Physical Director.

Dr. Yui will arrive to-morrow morning in time to attend the exercises at the Cenotaph. While here he will speak at the ceremony of breaking the ground for the Kowloon Branch of the Y.M.C.A. which is to be built at once on Waterloo Road. These exercises are to take place on Monday afternoon. He will also speak at the University, at a luncheon of the Returned Students Union, and at a meeting of members of the Y.M.C.A. On Wednesday night he will leave for Canton, and a week later will return to Shanghai.

A meeting of the Hongkong University Christian Association will be held at St. John's Hall, Bonham Road, on Sunday, at 4.45 p.m., when Dr. Yui, will give a lecture.

SOCIAL EVENING.

ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

A social entertainment, which has become a regular monthly function with the various organizations affiliated to the St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, was given by the Brotherhood in the Hall last night, when a large number of members of the Church body and their friends spent a most enjoyable evening.

Dancing was indulged in during the greater part of the evening. A short charade, representing a certain word, was presented after the interval, prizes being offered to the lady and gentleman who submitted the correct word. The ladies' prize went to Miss Woolley while no fewer than six men guessed the right word.

Light refreshments were served during the evening.

TAX ABOLITION.

PEKING MERCHANTS TO ASK GOVERNMENT ACT.

Peking, Nov. 9. The struggle between the Merchants' Union and the Chamber of Commerce is likely to end in the victory of the former, for the Chamber has decided to call a mass meeting which it is expected that they will propose to present petitions to the Government demanding that all extraordinary taxes in force be abolished forthwith.—Reuter.

TAI LEE SCARE.

SUSPECTS' PRESENCE EXPLAINED.

The presence on board the s.s. Tai Lee of the twenty three suspected pirates brought down to Hongkong yesterday by H.M.S. Faulkner is, to some extent explained by the officers of the ship. The vessel arrived in port shortly after midnight this morning and the officers were able to tell of the incidents which led up to the men being transferred to the armed launch.

It appears that the Tai Lee was in the vicinity of Wang Mun about 8 o'clock on Thursday night when the hitherto unsuspected presence of a number of men in the bunkers was discovered. The men had obviously boarded the ship at Hongkong and had remained in concealment until found by the commanders. He reported his discovery to the officers and the Chief Engineer Mr. George White went down to investigate.

Hiding in Bunkers.

Hiding near and in the bunkers he found the twenty three men, he being accompanied on his investigation by the second engineer Mr. W. Wilson. As there was nothing to explain the presence of the men and as the commander voiced suspicions that they might be pirates in hiding ready for an opportunity to attack the vessel, it was decided to lock the men up. Mr. Wilson and Mr. White drew out their revolvers with the intention of showing the men that resistance, even if they had contemplated it, would be useless and apparently the men quietly submitted to being detained. There was at no time an attempt at resistance but varied wild rumours spread among the Chinese passengers and wild stories were circulated.

Signals were made to the Faulkner and a report made to the Captain who took them off and landed them in Hongkong as reported below.

Passage Not Paid.

As far as can be ascertained no arms were found on the men and this discounts the story that they were pirates. It seems far more likely that they were stowaways attempting to get a free passage. As far as could be gathered in the early hours of this morning the twenty-three men had not paid their passage money to the commander in the usual way, but it is suggested that there might have been collusion between them and members of the ship's crew. It is even suggested that some small passage money was paid and that someone arranged for their concealment in the bunkers. They had no money in their possession.

Their detention and removal to the Faulkner were merely necessary preventive measures. There was never apparently any danger of an attack on the ship.

As regards the occupations, if any, of the suspects, it is thought likely that they are coolies making their way to West River ports in connexion with new road undertakings.

They all spoke the Hoklo dialect and this is in conjunction with the fact that certain members of the crew claimed they recognised them as associates of bad characters, lent point to the suggestion that their intentions were not as commonplace as mere stowing away.

THE LATE DR. SUN.

DECISION REGARDING HIS STATE BURIAL.

Nanking, Nov. 9. The Standing Committee of the Central Executive Council yesterday passed a resolution regarding the State burial of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, that all party organs at home and abroad be notified three months in advance of the date of the interment, and that Wu Te-shen head a delegation to proceed to Peking and convey the casket to Nanking.—Reuter.

REMEMBRANCE DAY.

LOCAL OBSERVANCES FOR TO-MORROW.

Armistice Day, celebrations in Hongkong to-morrow will follow established practice, the principal events being the ceremony at the Cenotaph at 11 a.m. and the service at St. John's Cathedral. The latter service will commence at 9.45 a.m. and the sermon will be preached by the Dean. Special reference to the day will be made in all the churches, details of the service being given in Church Notices.

The special service at Union Church, Kennedy Road, will start at 9.45 a.m. so that those present will be in time for the Cenotaph ceremony. The singing will be led by the band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers under the leadership of Mr. W. H. Fitz-Earle, A.R.C.M. During the service the band will play Sir Edward Elgar's "Immortal Legion," specially composed for Armistice commemoration. The first part of the service will be conducted by the Rev. F. P. W. Alexander and the Rev. F. C. Young will preach on the subject of "Remembrance." The offertory will be devoted to Earl Haig's fund.

The usual K. C. C. and Hongkong Club auctions will also take place to-morrow, while another event will be the unveiling of the Portuguese memorial at the Club de Recreio.

SEAFRONT SPACE.

PUBLIC CARS HAMPER CARGO WORKERS.

A protest has been lodged with the Chinese Chamber of Commerce by the Piceogoods Guild, who complain that motor cars obstruct the work of shipping and landing cargo on the water front between the Canton and the Wing Lok wharves.

The objection is against the practice of public chauffeurs employing the whole of the space referred to as a parking place. Figures were quoted by the Piceogoods Guild to show the extent of their trade and it was pointed out that cargo workers find the motor cars a distinct hindrance to their work. The Piceogoods Guild request that the Chamber obtain the removal of public cars from the space alluded to.

The Chamber, in their meeting yesterday, decided that the request appeared to be quite just and will negotiate with the authorities for some arrangement which will be equitable to both sides.

CHINA'S RAILWAYS.

ARITA'S VISIT EXPLAINED.

Shanghai, Nov. 9. The Sin Wan Pao states that Mr. Arita's visit to Nanking is for the purpose of sounding the Nationalist officials on the subject of the recognition of the privileges granted to Japan by Chang Tso-lin for the construction of five railways and the right to lease land in Manchuria, in consideration of the Japanese making concession in connexion with treaty revision and the Tsinan incident.—Reuter.

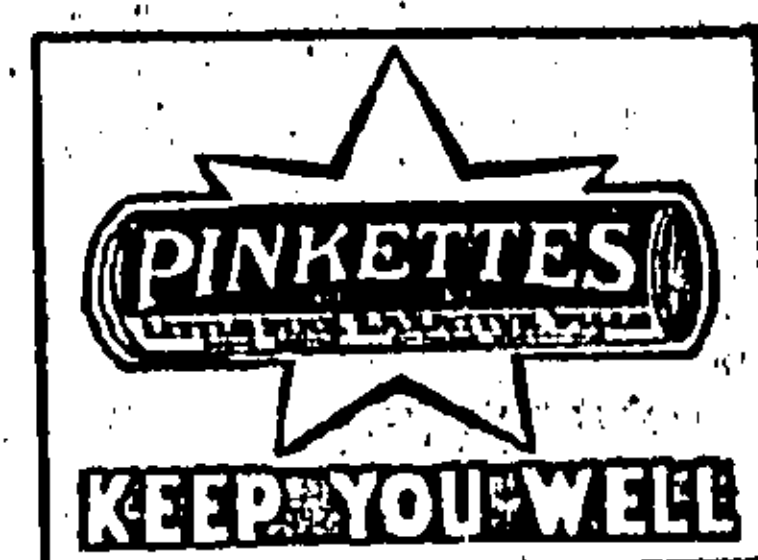
Further Details.

Shanghai, Nov. 9. The five railways mentioned in the Sin Wan Pao report are apparently from Hallin, on the Chinese Eastern Railway, south to Lutaokow in Chontao on the Korean border from Kirin and to Lutaokow from Changchun, north-westerly to Taitahshien from Taonanfu, north-westerly to Solun in Inner Mongolia from Kirin, and north-easterly to Wuchang-hsien.

The railways presumably will be built under Sino-Japanese supervision with Japanese financing.—Reuter.

THE NEAREST WAY TO A MAN'S HEART.

Is through his stomach, so wise wives tell us. But unless the digestive tract is in proper working order the efforts of the good lady in this direction are liable to miscarry. Therefore keep Pinkettes handy in the house, as a prompt corrective of intestinal or liver torpor, to aid digestion, and as a safeguard against bilious attacks, sick headaches, and those little rifts in domestic harmony so liable to arise therefrom. Sold by chemist everywhere.



NEW RECORDS.

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- 4834 One More Night Without You Sweetheart
- 4827 Westward Bound Mavourneen
- 4825 A Room With A View Ol' Man River
- 0240 Dance of the Blue Danube Love Lies
- 0239 Rain I Fell Head-Over Heels
- 0248 Ol' Man River Blue Eyes
- 4831 Miss Annabelle Lee I Fell Head-Over Heels
- 4828 Since I Met Mary Jane Yummy Yum Yum
- 0210 My Blue Heaven Olonk-er-ty Clonk

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

8, Des Voeux Road, Central.
(Entrance Ice House Street.)
Telephone C. 4648.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.
This is a condition for disease which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. (It simply weakens the system, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes they are almost numberless, its symptoms are such as: the more prominent being dizziness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary activities. Now what about a remedial material in all such cases is increased vitality—vigor, vital strength and energy to drive off those morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION NO. 3** than by any other known medicine. It really is a life-giver in accordance with the directions accompanying it, will hasten health and restore the **THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH**, and a new existence in place of that which had so lately seemed worn-out, faded, and valueless. This wonderful medicine is suitable for all ages, conditions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this restorative medicine, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that had preceded it for this wide-spread and numerous class of human ailments. Sold by leading Chemists, or either by mail order from **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION NO. 3**, 10, Rue de la Paix, Paris.

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of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

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By Small

If you would see your children grow stronger each day—become rosy, plump and full of life—try **SCOTT'S Emulsion**, the mother's friend! Ask for **SCOTT'S EMULSION**

AFTER A MONTH'S ABSENCE, SAM IS BACK ON THE JOB IN GUZZLE'S STORE, AND ALL HANDS JOIN IN ON A ROUSING **WELCOME HOME!**

HERE'S A TOAST TO SAM HOWDY — WE DRINK TO THE HEALTH OF OUR PRODIGAL CLERK WHOSE COMEBACK MAKES US JOLLY — AS DUMB AS HE IS, HE HAS NOTHING ON US — SINCE WE WELCOME HIM HOME, BY GOLLY!

THREE CHEERS!

OH GEE, I SPILLED SOME ON MY FOOT!

THAT'S AWRIGHT, KITTY — TAIN'T HARD CIDER!

SEE WHAT, GUZZ, THIS KINDA TREATMENT MAKES A GUY FEEL GOOD! I'M SO GLAD TO BE BACK, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!

HUH! DON'T LET THAT WORRY YA —

STRIKING OF CHINESE LOCKS AWAY!

THERE'S PLENTY O' WORK AROUND HERE — GET BUSY!

Use **GAS** and Cook
IN COMFORT.



**A Gas Cooker Entails
A MINIMUM OF LABOUR, AND EXPENSES
CEASE THE MOMENT THE DINNER IS READY.**
CALL AT OUR SHOW ROOMS
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AND INSPECT THE NEW MODELS
IN GAS COOKERS.
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Use
PURICO
THE UNEXCELLED COOKING FAT

Obtainable at
ALL GROCERS & STOREKEEPERS.

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18, Connaught Road, Telephone C. 3120

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Coates
ORIGINAL
PLYMOUTH GIN

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.



DRESSES, SUITS, COATS and HATS

All Cleaned By

THE INTERNATIONAL DRY-CLEANING & DYEING CO.

19, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. 143, Wong Mei Chong Road, Happy Valley. 36, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

A LIFE OF OSCAR WILDE

**LIBEL ACTION BY LORD
ALFRED DOUGLAS.**

Before Mr. Justice Horridge, in the King's Bench Division, Lord Alfred Douglas, sued Messrs. Harrods, Limited, for libel in respect of the publication of a book called "Oscar Wilde: His Life and Confessions," written by Mr. Frank Harris, a friend of Oscar Wilde.

Messrs. Harrods admitted publication, but they contested the issue of damages.

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., M.P., on behalf of Lord Alfred Douglas, said that Lord Alfred was the eldest surviving son of the eighth Marquess of Queensberry. He was now 57 years of age, living in perfectly happy married circumstances. In addition to a small private income, he made a living as an author.

Thirty-four years ago the whole civilized world was scandalized by the disclosures which took place at the trial of Oscar Wilde.

After Oscar Wilde died, Mr. Frank Harris wrote, had printed, and himself had published the book of which complaint was made. He would seem to have written it at Nice in 1910.

Published Abroad.

"In the book," continued counsel, "there are frequent references to the plaintiff in this case.

"Both were men of letters, and there was certainly a friendship between them, but when one comes to read this book, one finds that Mr. Frank Harris has held up Lord Alfred Douglas as being the alleged cause of Oscar Wilde's downfall, and as being the man who, when Wilde was degraded and despised by all decent individuals, left him in Paris to misery. There is no truth in these suggestions."

Mr. Cassels said that the suggestions came as a great shock to Lord Alfred Douglas, who was left with no remedy, as the book was published abroad. He had no remedy unless perchance he should discover any English bookseller selling the volumes. A copy of the book came into the possession of Messrs. Harrods, and an agent of Lord Alfred Douglas bought the book from them.

Mr. Harris in a later book withdrew the allegations which he had made in the earlier book.

Mr. Cassels explained that efforts had been made by Messrs. Harrods through solicitors to effect a settlement with Lord Alfred, and they had written saying that they were willing to pay £25 in full satisfaction.

Lord Alfred Douglas then gave evidence.

Mr. Du Parc, K.C., for the defence—You understand that Messrs. Harrods from the first have said that they do not for a moment suggest that there is any truth in the allegations made by Harris in his books?

Lord Alfred Douglas—At first when they wrote they did not seem to convey any apology at all.

Mr. Du Parc, addressing the jury, said that there was no question of clearing Lord Alfred's character, because that had been cleared. In fact the sale was to Lord Alfred's agent, who knew beforehand what were the contents of the book. Under those circumstances what damage had been done to Lord Alfred by the sale of that one copy?

The jury found for Lord Alfred Douglas and awarded him £100 damages. Judgment was entered accordingly, with costs.

It was suggested by the jury that the copies of the book should be destroyed, and Mr. Cassels said that the greatest respect would be paid to this suggestion.

PET DOGS SUFFER FROM "NERVES."

**IMAGININGS THAT MAKE
ANIMALS ILL.**

The very "human" ills suffered by animals are described in a statement issued by Principal Whitehouse, as a preface to the prospectus of Glasgow Veterinary College.

Dr. Whitehouse believes that certain animals may almost come into the category of hypochondriac patients. Old cows have imaginings of illness, and pampered dogs may also develop such weakness.

Dog with "D.T.'s"

He himself has known of a dog accustomed to prowl about American drinking saloons which suffered from delirium tremens and apparently had horrors as acute as any human victim.

There are now six women students on the roll of the college. In Principal Whitehouse's opinion they suffer no handicap as students. He believes, that in the treatment of pet animals, such as dogs and cats, which have been accustomed to handling by women, the woman surgeon will have an advantage over the man.

Certain of the girl students, he adds, show great aptitude in the treatment of larger animals, such as horses.

POISONED ALCOHOL.

**REPUBLICAN JOURNAL
CONDEMNS PROHIBITION.**

Washington, Oct. 12.

The New York Herald-Tribune, Mr. Hoover's chief newspaper supporter and spokesman of the Party which opposes Mr. Smith, largely because of his opposition to the Prohibition law, apparently agrees with Mr. Smith, and finds Mr. Hoover, who is supporting Prohibition, mistaken in his views when he proclaimed the virtues of the Volstead law.

Discussing the epidemic of deaths in New York during the last few days from poisoned alcohol, the paper says: "In the nine years of its trial Prohibition has resulted in an increase of deaths from alcoholism in this city from 87 in 1918, the last year of licence, to 518 for the first seven months of this year."

"Could any better argument be advanced for its abandonment in favour of a system of strict governmental regulation which would bring the liquor traffic into the open, and hold those engaged in it to strict accountability?"

Government officials responsible for the enforcement of Prohibition say the duty of preventing the sale of poisoned liquor rests with the State authorities and not with them.

DANGER OF USING PETROL.

**WOMAN KILLED WHILE USING
IT FOR CLEANING.**

The recent Home Office warning on the danger of petrol was referred to at an inquest at Lambeth on Mary Oldridge, aged 57, wife of a master farrier, of Lingham-street, Stockwell.

Evidence was given that Mrs. Oldridge washed a quilt with petrol in her kitchen, and was about to put it through a mangle when there was an explosion. She died from burns. There was a lighted gas jet two feet away from the mangle.

Mr. Percy Haylett, an L.C.C. inspector, said that the petrol had been purchased from a garage.

"It cannot be too widely known that it is highly dangerous and illegal to use petrol in this way," he said. "A person is liable to a penalty of £20 a day for doing so in a private dwelling house."

The Coroner: I did not know that.

The inspector said that it was illegal for a person to have over a pint of petrol in a dwelling house for cleaning purposes, but he thought that if anyone wanted to get petrol nothing would stop them. Many people thought that petrol had to touch a flame before it ignited, whereas it would ignite when there was a flame within 20 feet.

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

TALK WITH SON'S SPIRIT.

**VISION ON THE BATTLE-
FIELDS OF FRANCE.**

The psychic experiences of Sir Frank Benson, the actor-manager, were revealed by him in an interview recently. One of the most striking was while he and Lady Benson were serving with the French Red Cross during the Great War.

"I was," said Sir Frank, "140 miles south of where my son was on the Western Front. I was just going off to sleep when, mid-way between the ceiling and the floor, I saw a light and in the midst of that light stood my son. I sprang up, and half got out of bed.

"I exclaimed: 'My God, Eric, I thought you were dead.' 'Dad,' said my boy, 'you know we have always agreed that there is no such thing as death.' 'Of course,' said I, 'what a fool I am. How are you, going with you?' 'Oh, yes,' he replied, 'Everything is going well. Good-night, dad, God bless you, and then the vision faded away.

"I at once turned on the electric light, looked at my watch, and took a note of the time."

Three days afterwards they had a wire saying that he had been killed on the afternoon of the day on which he appeared to him.

Questioned as to his Shakespearean experiences, Sir Frank said that mediumistic and psychic people had told him a score of times that they had seen Shakespeare's spirit form standing behind his own.

AFFORESTATION PLAN.

**SCHEME FOR CHINA TO BE
PREPARED.**

Nanking, Nov. 9.

The State Council has issued a mandate ordering the Ministry of Agriculture to proceed with the formulation of regulations concerning afforestation all over the country.—Reuter.

HONGKONG WOMEN'S GUILD and MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE

FUN O' THE FAIR!
will be held at
LEE GARDEN

(by courtesy of the executors of the late Mr. Lee Hysan)

on

Saturday November 17th

Extra Special Attractions This Year!

**Four Military Bands, Side Shows,
and Dancing. Chute, Coco-nut Shies,
Aunt Sally, Shooting Gallery, Roll
Bowl or Pitch, and Billiards Com-
petitions.**

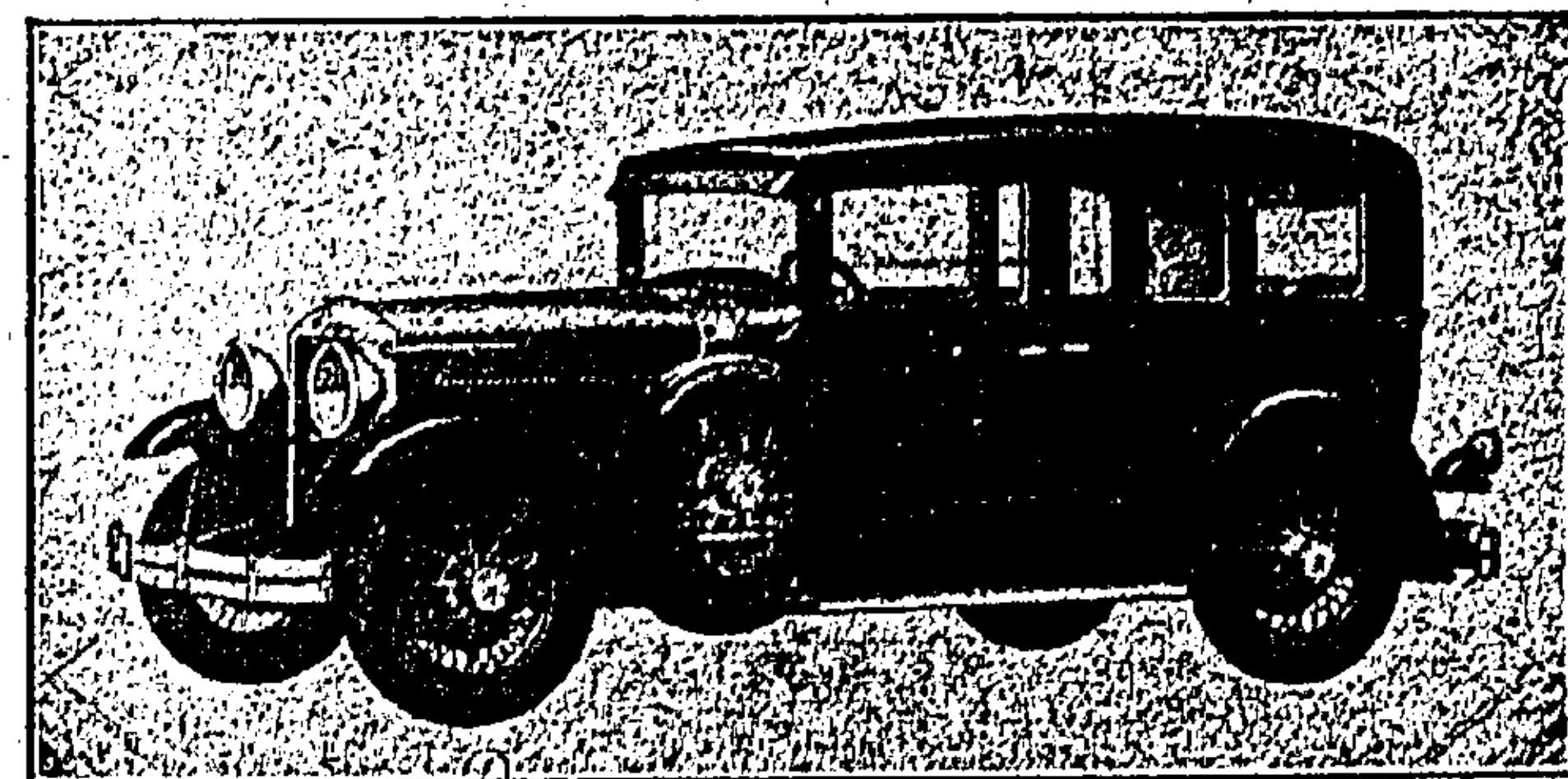
**Candy, Tea, Coffee, Ice Cream,
Cigarettes, and Mineral Water
Stalls.**

**Raffles, Bran Tubs, Fish Pond,
Lucky Dips, and all manner of
Fancy Goods and Toy Stalls.**

ROLL UP LASSES! ROLL UP LADS!

Come to our Showroom and let us demonstrate to you

**THE NEW
Six Cylinder**



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295, 300, 331, 305, 306, 315
344, 363, 371, 374, 376, 381
385, 411, 426, 427

BOARD RESIDENCE.

FAMILY HOTEL.—Victoria Gardens. Quiet apartments and suites of rooms. Full board from \$95, \$110, \$130, monthly. Large commodious rooms. Also daily rates; five minutes from ferry, next new Hotel, Hankow Road, Kowloon, Tel. K.357.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Small furnished house with garden wanted from February or March next. Lower levels preferred, or other desirable district. Prospective tenant prepared to take for three or four years. Write giving full particulars to Box No. 437, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST.

LOST.—Near Kowloon mortuary white pointer dog, fourteen months, black patches head and body, brown spot above eyes, licence 311 Reward. Communicate 526, Nathan Road, top floor, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Baby's Pram "Marmet Glyde" model. Good condition. Write Box No. 438, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Complete Rice Mill, model, self-contained construction, capacity about 250 to 300 piculs of paddy in ten hours, with or without power plant. For further particulars. Apply to Lammet Bros., Duddell Street.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—One European FLAT Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 32, Kennedy Road.

TO LET.—Office Rooms, 2nd floor, New Hongkong Bank Building. Apply Sang Kee, same building.

TO LET.—European Flats Nos. 41 and 43, Kennedy Road. Apply Thornhill Aerated Water Factory, 164, Praya East. Phone C.547.

ARE YOU SICK? Why Continue To Suffer. Get The Poo-On Chinese Herbs and Get Well. Constipation; Rheumatism; Dropsy; Typhoid Fever; Nervousness; and Diabetes. Yee Foo Lun, Chinese Herbalist, Managing Director. Entrance 66, Queen's Road Central, Tel. C. 5095.

RAMON NOVARRO
in a spicy love cocktail

A Certain Young Man

COMING SOON TO THE
QUEEN'S

New Advertisements.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with ordinance No. 5 of 1912, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, the 12th November. Hongkong, 7th November, 1928.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

MOTOR OMNIBUS SERVICE

NOTICE.

Alteration of Route.

Commencing on Saturday, 10th inst. and until further notice Buses will run between Happy Valley and Wing Lok Wharf via Wanchai Road, Praya East, Queen's Road East, Murray Road and Connaught Road Central, (for STAR FERRY, Blake Pier, YAU-MATI FERRY, Canton Steamboats, Sincere's, Sun Co., Wing On Co. and Macao Steamers).

L. C. P. BELLAMY,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 9th November, 1928.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Seventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 10th November, 1928, commencing at 2 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1 for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linthead & Davis, at \$5 each, up to Friday, 9th November, 1928.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2. Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary, badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

THE KING OF KINGS

"THE PEAK MANSIONS."

SITUATED within Two Minutes' Walk from the Tram Station and overlooking the Southern Side of the Island. Ready for Occupation.

Five-Roomed and Six-Roomed APARTMENTS, with all Modern Conveniences, Drying Rooms and Out-houses, Two Lifts.

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FRENCH BANK BUILDING.

MASSAGE HALL

MRS. S. UZUNOYE

Expert Masseuse
37, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Local Services for To-morrow.

ARMISTICE DAY.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong November 11, 1928, Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity Armistice Day, Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion Peak Church 8 a.m. Peak Sunday School 10 a.m. Armistice Commemoration Service 9.45 a.m. Preacher: The Dean. Evening-song 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koops.

Union Church, Kennedy Road, Armistice Sunday, November 11th. The morning service will be held at 9.45 a.m. concluding at 10.30 a.m. The band of the 2nd Batt. K.O.S.B. will lead the Singing and under the leadership of Mr. W. H. Fitz-Earle A.L.C.M. will play "The Immortal Legion" especially composed by Sir Ed. Elgar for Armistice celebration. The collection is in aid of the Earl Haig Fund. The service will be conducted by Rev. F. P. W. Alexander C.F., and the sermon by Rev. F. C. Young. Sermon title, "Remembrance." Hymns. 19, 310, 74. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher Rev. F. C. Young, Sermon "Valour." Hymns. 24, 599, 537, 600.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Sunday Services: Morning 9.45 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey, Subject: "Greater Love." Evening: 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey, Subject: "A New Date" 3 p.m. Sunday School. Sailors and Soldiers Home Arsenal Street. Sunday 3 p.m. Men's Bible Class Sunday 8.15 p.m. "Service Men's Hour" Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Gospel Meeting for Service Men. Tuesday The Church Study Circle, will meet at "Wesley" at 8.30 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject "Adam & Fallen Man." The Sunday School is held on Sunday Mornings at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

S. D. A. Hall. Who were the spirits in prison to whom Jesus preached? "Being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the spirit by which also he went and reached unto the spirits in prison" 1 pet. 3:18-19 notice new location Sunday night, November 11, 8.30 p.m. S. D. A. Hall, China Bank Building 1st floor corner, Queen's Road and Duddell Street, you are invited.

EXPERT MASSEUR.

Cures Rheumatism, Nervousness and all kinds of chronic ailments.

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Lammet's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on TUESDAY, the 13th November, 1928, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of Curios comprising— Chinese Hand Paintings, Porcelain Vases, Bowls, Plates, Jade, Crystal, Agate, and Amber Ornaments, Lacquer and Blackwood, Tables, Chairs, Cupboard, Curio Cabinets, Joss Tables, etc., etc. On View from Monday, the 12th November, 1928. Catalogues will be issued. Terms—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMET BROS., Auctioneers.

MRS. MOTONO

HAND & ELECTRIC MASSAGE

No. 61B, Top Floor, Wyndham St. Hongkong.

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GAME

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PHEASANT, Cock Birds .. \$1.50 each.

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Wild Duck \$1.00 "

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Snipe50 "

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Same High Quality.

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STAR THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

At 9.15

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

JACK CARTER

and his revue company

THE

SERENADERS

IN

"THE VARSITY DRAG."

Booking at Moutrie's & Theatre. Prices \$3, \$2 & \$1.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, the 12th inst., the G. P. O. will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, the Kowloon Branch Post Office from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the Branch Post Offices at Wanchai, Sheungwan, Saiyungpun, Yau-mat and Shamshu-po 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence on Sundays, and also one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

XMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Xmas Letter Mail via Marseilles for Great Britain will be closed in the G.P.O. at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 20th inst. per s.s. Paul Lecat.

This mail is due in London on the 23rd December.

It is notified for general information that dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs.

Such articles should be forwarded by parcel post only.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	November 10, 1.30 p.m.
Straits	Katori Maru	November 11, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	November 12, 1.30 p.m.
Straits	Trawellard	November 12, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Amoy	Linan	November 12, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 20th October)	Kidderpore	November 13, 1.30 p.m.
Straits	Van Heutz	November 13, 1.30 p.m.
Australia and Manila	Tango Maru	November 15, 1.30 p.m.
Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru	November 16, 1.30 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai	Emp. of Canada	November 19, 1.30 p.m.
Japan	Mishima Maru	November 20, 1.30 p.m.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and S'hai	Shinyo Maru	November 20, 1.30 p.m.
London via Suez (Letters and Papers London 30th Oct.)	Empress of France	November 25, 1.30 p.m.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila	President Jefferson	Sat., Nov. 10, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Dalny	Liangchow	Sat., Nov. 10, 6 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Nov. 11, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., Nov. 11, 9 a.m.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru Mon.	Nov. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Katori Maru Mon.	Nov. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Pres. McKinley	Mon., Nov. 19, 1.30 p.m.
	Parcels	11.15 a.m.
	Registration	11.15 a.m.
	Letters	noon.
	(Due Victoria B.C. 3rd December).	
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Nov. 12, noon.
Straits	Sui Sang	Mon., Nov. 12, 1 a.m.
	Parcels	1 a.m.
	Letters	noon.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Tai ping	Tues., Nov. 13, 1.30 p.m.
	Parcels	Nov. 12, noon.
	Registration	Nov. 12, noon.
	Letters	Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.
	(Due Thursday Island, 24th Nov.)	

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via San Francisco

Korea Maru Tues., Nov. 13, 1.30 p.m.

Registration 9.45 a.m.

Letters 10.30 a.m.

(Due San Francisco 7th December).

Holhow Klunghow Tues., Nov. 13, 12.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halching Tues., Nov. 13, 1 p.m.

Amoy Soochow Tues., Nov. 13, 1.30 p.m.

Straits, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Melinaus Tues., Nov. 13, 1 p.m.

Reg 1 p.m.

Letters 1 p.m.

G. P. O.

Registration 1.45 p.m.

Letters 2.30 p.m.

(Due Marseilles, 14th Dec.)

Swatow Chak Sang Tues., Nov. 13, 5 p.m.

Swatow and Amoy Van Heutz Wed., Nov. 14, 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Yunnan Wed., Nov. 14, 1.30 p.m.

Mausang Thurs., Nov. 15, 1.30 p.m.

Sandakan Tango Maru Fri., Nov. 16, 9.30 a.m.

Japan Zenn Fri., Nov. 16, 10.30 a.m.

Holhow, Paloh and Hatphong Kum Sang Fri., Nov. 16, 1.30 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta Parcels noon

Letters 1 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hal Ning Fri., Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Haruna Maru Sat., Nov. 17, 1.30 p.m.

Reg 1 p.m.

Letters 1.45 p.m.

G. P. O.

Registration Nov. 17, 8.45 a.m.

Letters Nov. 17, 9.30 a.m.

(Due Marseilles, 16th December).

Wei Hai Wei Hulchow Sat., Nov. 17, 2.30 p.m.

Bangkok via Swatow Kiangsu Sun., Nov. 18, 9 a.m.

Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco President Jefferson Mon., Nov. 19, 1.30 p.m.

Parcels 1.45 p.m.

Reg 1.45 p.m.

Letters 1.45 p.m.

(Due San Francisco 12th Dec.)

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia President Jefferson Mon., Nov. 19, 1.30 p.m.

Letters 1.45 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

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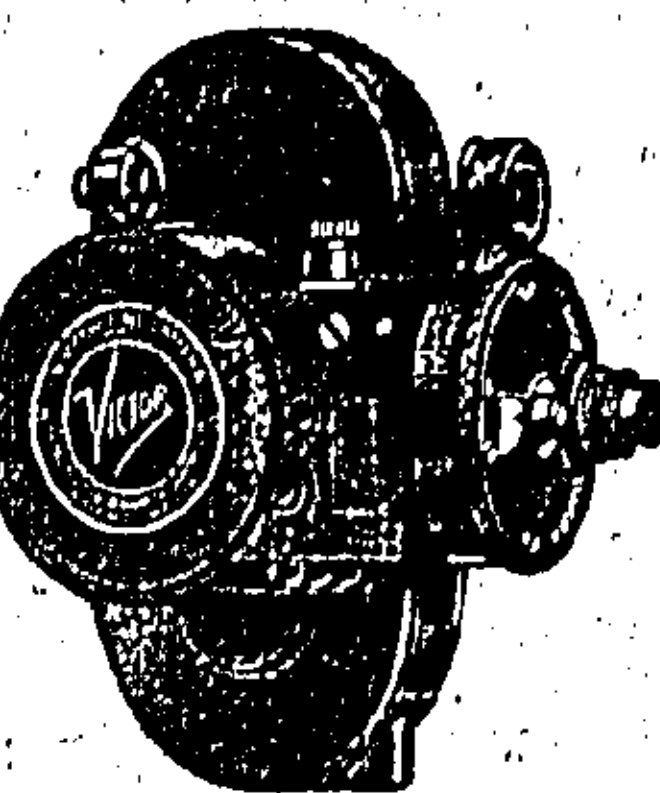
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NEW CHRYSLERS.

Much Altered Models.

RADIATOR SHUTTERS.

If it were not for the winged radiator cap and a familiar suggestion here and there about the car's lines, the latest model "75" chassis might not, at first glance, be a Chrysler at all, so radically has it been altered.

First of all, the complete car is lower, though not as low as the most modern of the European designs. The chassis is longer and the whole appearance of the sedan has been altered entirely from roof to wing. But what has changed the car most is the new bonnet and radiator; for a moment it looks as though the car really has no radiator at all, partly because the bonnet runs right up over the greater portion of the radiator itself, leaving a thin streak of chromium plating, and the tubes in front are concealed behind the vertical slots of metal which form shutters, operated automatically by a thermostat concealed in the radiator top tank. To complete the illusion and still further suggest that there are no tubes, the forward face of the radiator top tank is shaped exactly like the slots.

The interesting point of the design is that the engine still has a thermostat in the upper water pipe controlling the flow from the cylinder jackets to the radiator, the second thermostat operating the shutters only. This idea probably has originated as a result of American conditions, where, in winter, if the radiator is cut out of the circulation by the engine thermostat the water in the tubes is liable to freeze, and the second radiator thermostat partly overcomes this difficulty.

No Change in Engine.

Broadly speaking, the engine is on the same general lines as hitherto, 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 in. (82.5 x 127 m.m.), with the valves at the side, because in that position they are quieter, but a new type head allowing a higher compression to be used, and of a shape which has proved to be more efficient than the earlier type. The crankshaft has very large bearings and balance weights, oil is fed direct and under pressure all through the engine, a certain amount being bypassed through a special filter on the engine side of the dashboard.

The special system of crank case ventilation is very interesting. As can well be imagined, the temperature inside an engine is usually very high indeed, and to control this air is admitted through a ring of slots

round the crank case breather and passes right through the crank case, escaping through a pipe at the rear so placed that smoke and fumes, from the crank cases do not enter the driving compartment. There is thus cold air flowing through the crank case the whole time.

Gravity Fuel Feed.

Another most interesting point is in the fuel feed. The depression in the inlet pipe sucks fuel from the main tank at the rear of the frame to a subsidiary tank on the dashboard, whence it flows to the front chamber by gravity. The subsidiary tank is just a container having no internal mechanism, but a constant air leak is arranged to prevent overfilling. The idea is ridiculously simple and presumably thoroughly effective.

Apart from these changes, the main chassis is much the same as before, but the frame is deeper and the brake shoes expand within the drums, each shoe being made up of steel pressings with a special fabric lining. This has not only considerably simplified the brake mechanism, but made it neater and easier to keep in order as far as the clearance necessary for the old type contracting band was on the line side for ordinary work.

In addition to this model, the "65" has been radically altered in appearance and has a new radiator, though not the shutters of the larger car. The bore and stroke are 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 in. (79.4 x 108 mm.).

There is one special point concerning all the new Chrysler models. Chromium plating has been adopted throughout, and in view of the discussion now taking place concerning this material, it is interesting to find that chromium plating has been used by Chryslers for nearly two years with great success.

CALIFORNIA IS HUMAN.

Despite their claim of pre-eminence in beauty for their own state, Californians seem to be more anxious to visit the beauty spots outside. For example, of the 100,000 persons visiting Yellowstone Park in June and July, more than 11,000 came from California, 185 more than the second state on the list.

THIRD ACCIDENT CAUSE.

Drunkness while driving is said to be third in the list of causes of auto accidents in California. Recklessness and speeding are the first two.

PEDESTRIANS, CYCLISTS AND OTHERS.

Walking to the Danger of Motorists.

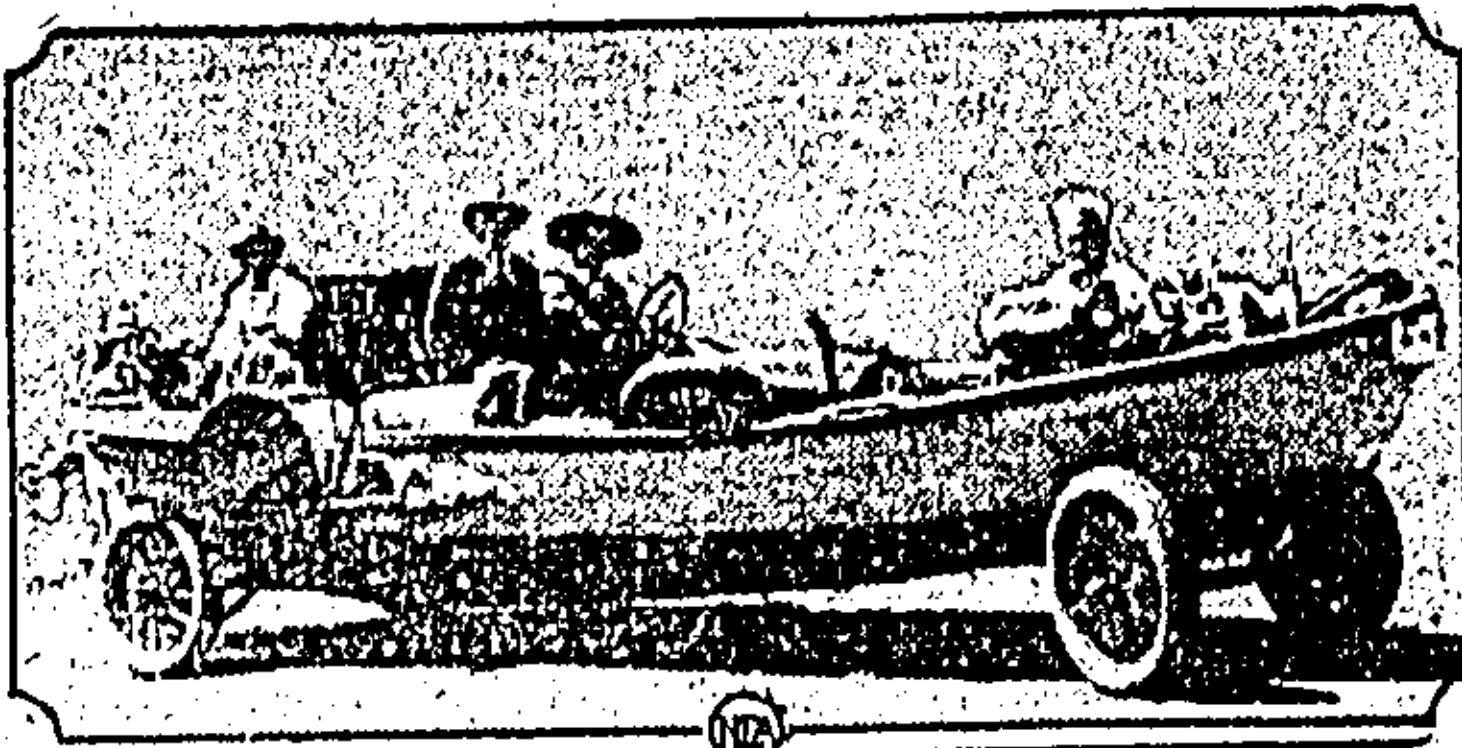
The higher the standard of general driving the fewer are accidents likely to be; but no amount of good driving will altogether prevent accidents unless pedestrians learn to take as much care of themselves as conscientious drivers take of them. The roadway is not meant for careless walking, at any rate on main thoroughfares and in big cities. The way pedestrians will saunter or bolt across the road in front of a stream of traffic, even after a policeman has signalled it to move on, is a standing terror to motorists. Often, too, people will step off the pavement with their backs to the oncoming vehicles, never turning their heads at the sound of a horn or claxon. They seem to think it a driver's business to get out of their way, not their business to get out of his. In this respect adults, young men especially, are worse offenders than children, for the "safety first" teaching in the schools seems already to have had a marked effect upon the youngsters. I believe, says a writer in the "Review of Reviews," that the number of avoidable accidents might be reduced by two-thirds if pedestrians knew they would stand as good a chance of being prosecuted for walking to the danger of the motoring public as a motorist would stand for knocking them down. On the road, and except in places which are marked for crossing, a motorist has

a better right to travel at a reasonable speed than a pedestrian has to get in his way. Some degree of road sense should be required of pedestrians.

Much the same principle applies to cyclists. In theory, cyclists are as fully entitled to the proper use of the road as any motorist. They have also a valid claim upon the consideration of drivers. But they are not entitled to ride three or four abreast on main roads and to take up as much space as an omnibus or a couple of cars. Besides, while it is easy for the driver of a car to reckon to a nicety his distance from another car which he may be passing or overtaking, it is far less easy to reckon his effective distance from a cyclist who is liable to swerve, particularly if he is riding abreast of one or two other cyclists and chatting gaily with them. Were they obliged to carry a mirror, many an accident might be prevented.

Of motor cyclists it is harder to speak with confidence. The one thing certain is that they tend to ride at excessive speeds. They seem more liable than the drivers of four-wheeled vehicles to the intoxication of speed; and they twist in and out of fast traffic after a fashion that invites disaster. The extreme dirigibility and the low centre of gravity of their mounts doubtless enable them to do safely things that a car driver could not attempt without grave risk to himself and others.

A STRANGE LOOKING CRAFT.



The above picture shows an amphibian Ford which may be seen running about the roads and rivers of Hawaii. It has been built by Dr. T. A. Jaggard, of the Kilauwea Observatory.

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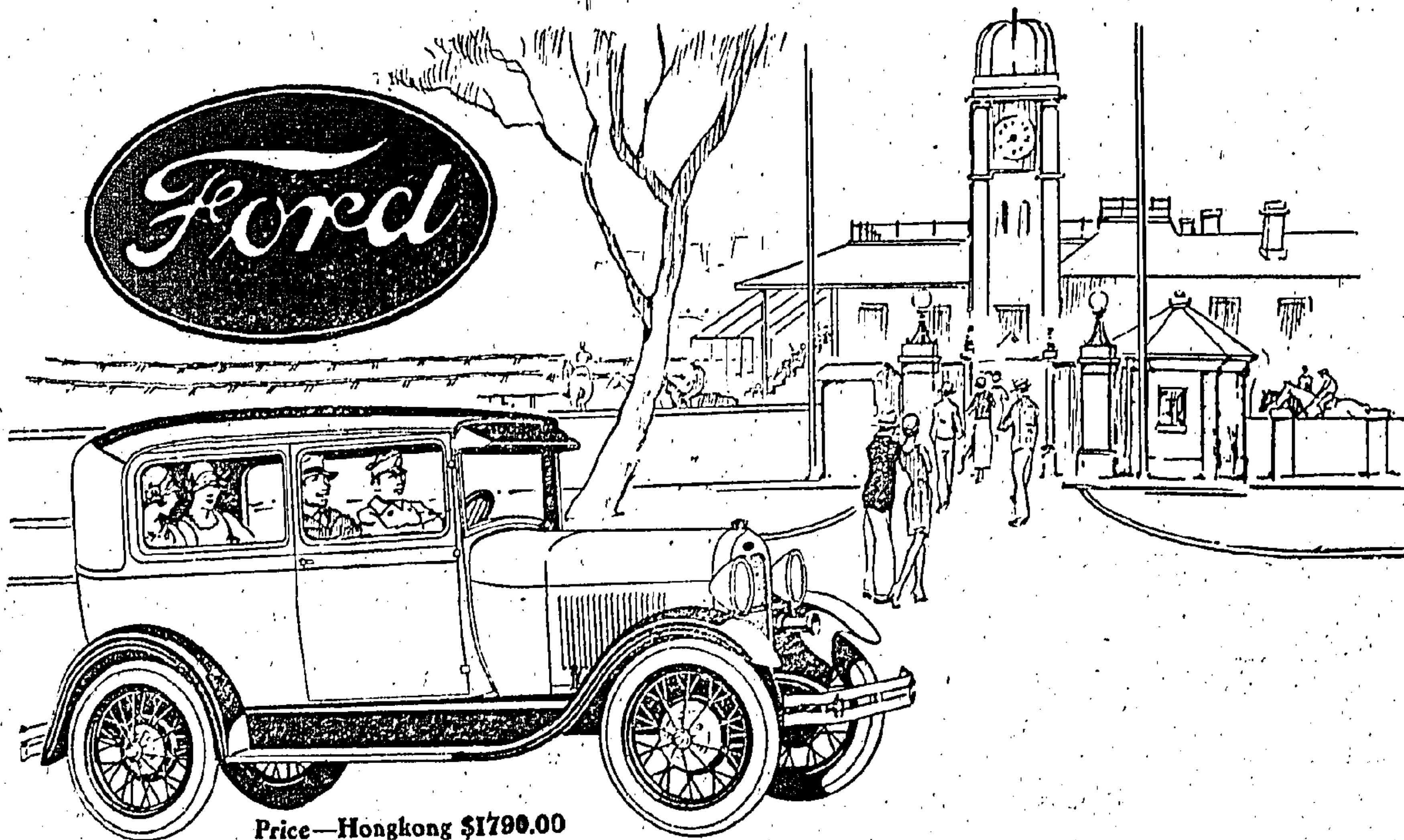
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Price—Hongkong \$1790.00

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Features of the New Ford Car:

Beautiful low lines	Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers
Choice of colours	20 miles or better per gallon of gasoline
55 to 65 miles per hour	Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield
40-horsepower engine	Reliability and low upkeep cost
Remarkable acceleration	Right hand drive.
Four-wheel brakes	
New transverse springs	

Immediate Delivery.

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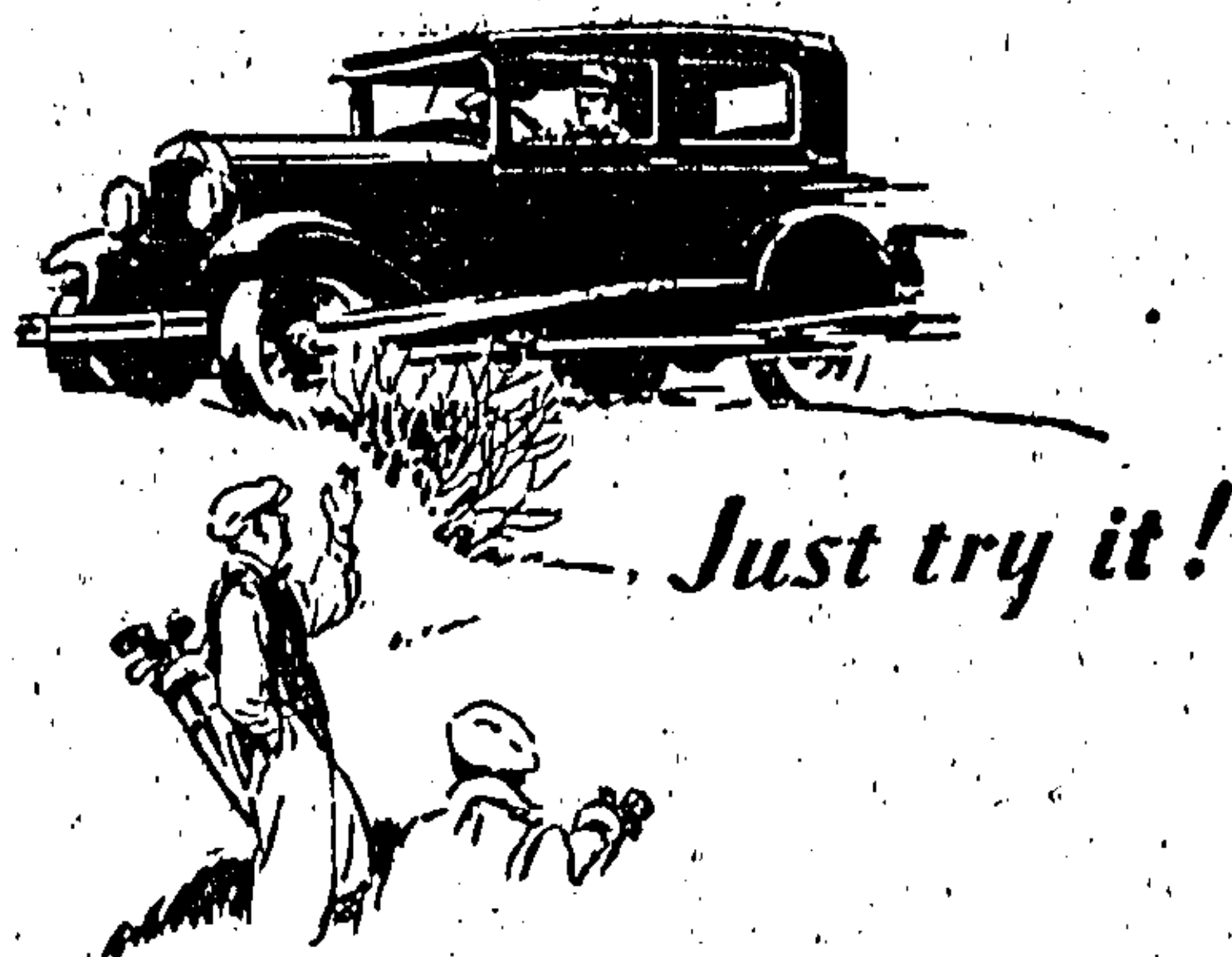
A typical example of the new Ford beauty, and simplified operation. Comfort and convenience built around mechanical reliability are the outstanding features of the performance of all new Ford cars.

YOU will like its low, trim graceful lines, its beautiful two-tone colours; its snug protection from all kinds of weather, restful tilt of the deeply cushioned seats, and its easy riding comfort on new transverse springs, and Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers.

REQUEST the dealer to call at your home or office for a demonstration ride. You will then know the joy of riding and driving the new Ford Cars.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY EXPORTS INC. SHANGHAI.

IT'S A BORN HILL CLIMBER



Come drive this new Oldsmobile yourself. Try it out on the longest, steepest hill you know. You'll be thrilled at the way its smooth, even flow of power carries you on, up and over—

Its great new 55-h. p. high-compression engine with a new-type cylinder head of General Motors Research design provides speed, pick-up, power and stamina to fulfill every motoring desire.

Thousands are choosing the Fine Car of Low Price for its beauty, luxury and style—for its comfort, dependability and handling ease—for its excellence in every element of performance—and especially, because it is a born hill-climber.

Roadster	M\$2,500.00
Touring	M\$2,500.00
Sedan (2-door)	M\$2,600.00
Sedan (4-door)	M\$2,800.00

The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.
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OLDSMOBILE

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

BY THE WAY

THE closed car is the predominating car in all countries. The conveniences, easily opened and closed, the protection against cold in the winter, and as cool as an open car in the summer; and the comforts derived make it the more popular. The largest manufacturers to-day are making 95 to 98 per cent. closed models. The demand for the open car is rapidly disappearing.

STANDARD tests used by manufacturers have increased the life of the average brake lining four times and have saved the country about \$15,000,000 annually, according to the American Automobile Association.

SCOTSMAN had an argument over his taxi fare.

"Do you know who I am?" he asked proudly. "I am a Macintosh."

"I don't care if you're a brand-new umbrella, I'll have my fare," said the driver.

GIRLS were harder to kiss in your days, weren't they, grandpa?

"Well, maybe; but it wasn't so blame dangerous. The old parlor sofa wasn't apt to smash into a tree just about the time you got all puckered up."

THE Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Detroit, although one of the most conservative of the motor-car manufacturing concerns in the States, is always progressive and abreast of the times and the motoring public's taste in models, designs and equipment. One of the latest Hupmobile models is the six-cylinder brougham, a beautiful car, of handsome appearance, and possessing the most attractive lines, and those interested are advised to inspect these new Hupmobile closed cars at the Star Garage in Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai where China Motors, the local agents, are now displaying them in their spacious showrooms.

WHILE the general accident rate for automotive traffic went up 10 per cent. in 1927, and while the number of automobiles on the American highways increased 5 per cent., fatalities from grade crossing accidents decreased 4 per cent., according to latest statistics.

A HILL climb nearly seven miles in length (6.85 miles) with a rise of 2,625 feet, was held from Biella to Oropa, Italy, and provided some wonderful sport both in car and motor cycle classes. In the class for cars of less than 1100 c.c. the fastest was a 9 h.p. Fiat, 509 Model, which sealed the pass in 12 min. 53 sec., thus averaging 31.8 miles an hour.

DURING the first 18 days of September Morris Commercial Cars, Ltd., have delivered no less than 112 Six-Wheeled vehicles.

Part of these were for the Royal Air Force who, it will be remembered, placed orders for Morris Commercial vehicles amounting to over a quarter of a million pounds.

NEW MODEL FORD FEATURES.

No. 4—the Generator.

Among the distinctive features contributing to make the new Ford car an outstanding automobile is the new type generator.

Although extremely simple in design it is a radical departure from the conventional type. It is designed to eliminate generator trouble, while at the same time its efficiency is greatly increased. With average care, it will outlast the life of the car.

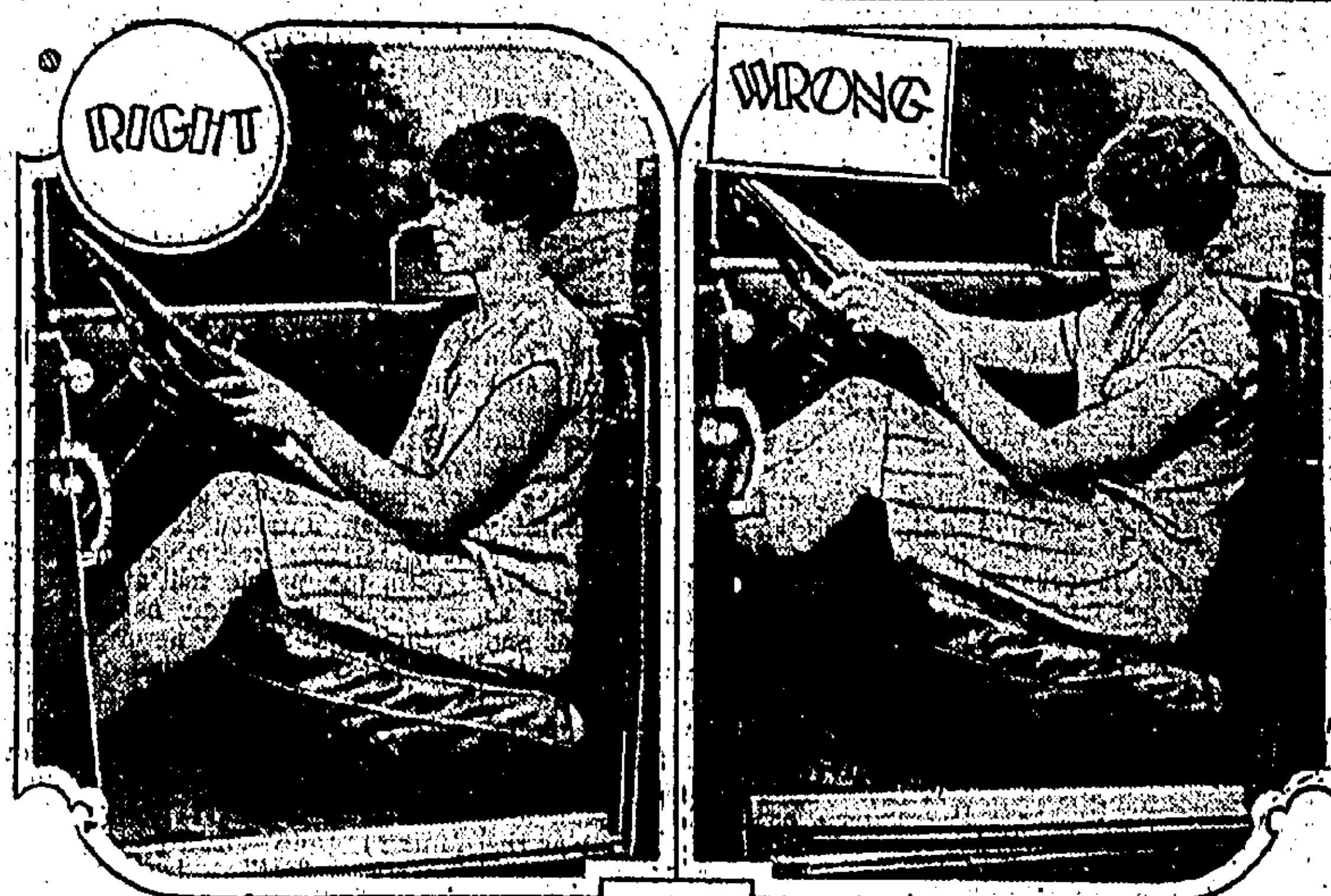
The armature is mounted on two oversize ball bearings, one on the pulley and another just beyond the centre. There is no bearing on the commutator end. Grease contained in a reservoir between the bearings lubricates both, and thus eliminates the possibility of oil reaching the commutator, which heretofore frequently caused gumming-up and shorting. One filling of lubricant is sufficient for the life of the generator.

The armature coils are fully ventilated, resulting in a comparatively cool generator even at full load.

There are two brushes for each polarity, each brush being capable of carrying the full load. The front cap is easily removed for inspection or adjustment.

Power is transmitted to the generator by a V-shaped belt which requires a minimum tension, thus eliminating strain on the bearings.

SLUMP AND YOUR NERVES FAIL YOU.



Driving for hours in a slumped position causes fatigue, compresses the lungs so they won't take in air freely, subjects the spinal column to continuous strain and saps nervous energy, warns Dr. William M. Scholl, orthopedic scientist of Chicago. It's just as easy to sit erect as to slump, he says. And sitting erect, he adds, enables the feet to respond 50 per cent. faster on the clutch, brake and throttle in emergencies. Photos show the right and the wrong positions in the driver's seat.

MAINTENANCE.

Can This be Beaten?

Mileage at a minimum of maintenance is, in a phrase, the desideratum of every owner of a commercial motor vehicle, but how many of them, we wonder, can equal the enviable record of a Bolton firm who ran their Thornycroft 30-cwt. vehicle for 2½ years and completed nearly 40,000 miles at a total cost for repairs of 19s. 4d. only.

Only a vehicle of first-rate design and workmanship could give such trouble-free and economical service for years, and it is such experiences as this that reveal without shadow of doubt the constant reliability of Thornycroft vehicles which keeps them in ever-increasing demand amongst experienced users of motor transport.

"MECHANITE" FOR AUTOS.

A new type of metal has been produced to replace the present use of cast iron for automotive engines. It is called "Mechanite," and is merely cast iron made four times its original strength, non-corrosive and acid-proof.

AUTO EXPORTS THIRD.

The export of automotive products from the U.S. is exceeded only by the export of two other products, cotton goods and petroleum.

Consistent reliability of Thornycroft vehicles which keeps them in ever-increasing demand amongst experienced users of motor transport.

NOTICE

TO

ADVERTISERS

All advertising to be inserted in this Motor Supplement, must be delivered not later than 2 p.m. on the Wednesday of the week of publication.

Why changed motoring conditions demand the use of quality oil.

How can comfort threaten oil?

No. 5

It does!

New riding comfort is here. But mischief goes with it unless your lubricating oil is of highest quality.

To-day's low cars fairly hug the road—for comfort. You roll on balloon tires—for comfort. Steering is still easier—for comfort.

New comfort everywhere. No. Not quite that.

No comfort inside your engine. For your improved car and the improved roads invite you to drive faster than ever before.

More work for your engine. More work for your lubricating oil. More heat. More friction.

It is a fact that many oils which "worked all right" in 1923 show serious short-comings to-day.

As cars have changed, Garcoyle Mobiloil has been steadily improved. The 1928 Mobiloil surpasses the 1923 Mobiloil as strikingly as the 1928 cars excel those of 1923.

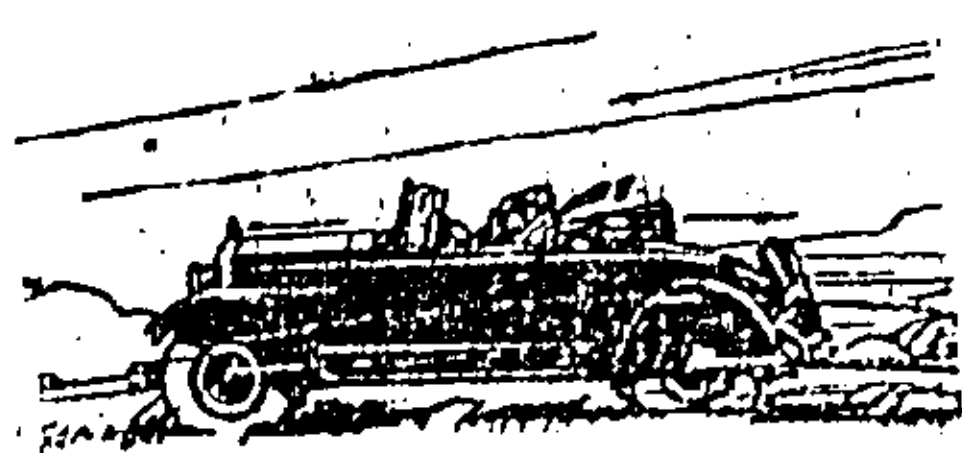
Any lubricating oil which has simply maintained its standards during the past few years is not good enough to-day.

Not if you are at all particular. Make sure that the oil you use will stand up—will protect your engine.

You can be sure with Mobiloil. The Mobiloil dealer has the Mobiloil Chart. From it you can quickly determine which oil to use with scientific exactness.

That oil is designed and produced with 1928 driving conditions in mind. That is why it gives you the greatest obtainable economy and operating efficiency.

Your need for Mobiloil quality has never been so great as to-day. Automotive manufacturers know that. That is why Mobiloil is recommended by more of them than any three other oils combined.



VACUUM OIL COMPANY

GOODYEAR Pneumatic Bus Tyres deliver their superior grade of performance because of their special design and construction. They have the All-Weather tread for powerful traction and road-gripping safety in any going. They have the longlasting strength provided by extra-elastic, extra-durable SUPERTWIST cord. For uninterrupted revenue mileage at low tyre-mile cost, equip 100% with Goodyear.



For every Goodyear Bus Tyre there is an equally fine Goodyear Tube, built especially to the needs of bus service

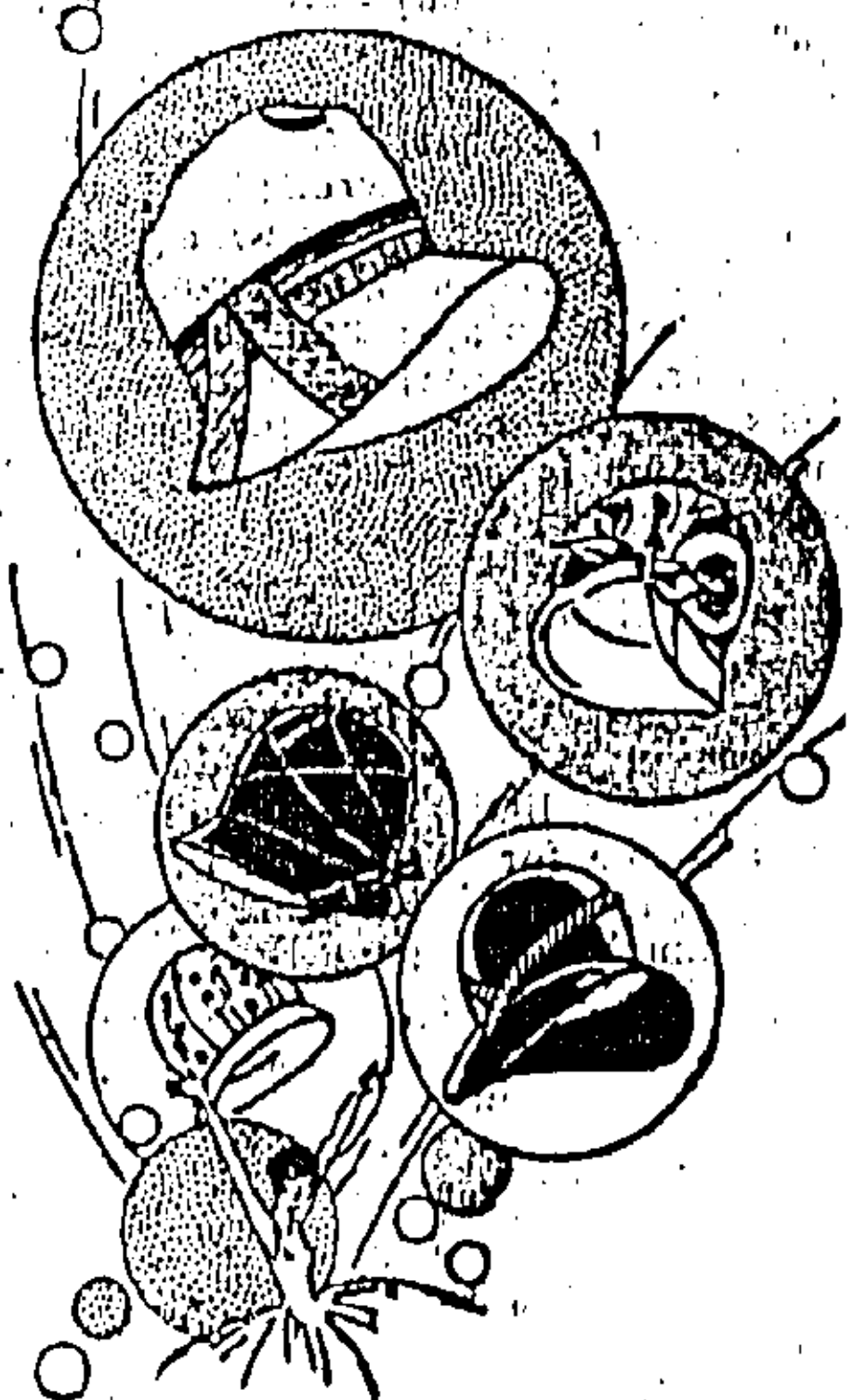
GOODYEAR

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CHARMING CREATIONS.
From -- \$3.95

MANY OTHER ORIGINAL NOVELTIES

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WIDESPREAD FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

BREAD WEIGHTED WITH PLASTER OF PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 16.
Remarkable facts about present-day conditions in Russia are to be found in the latest Soviet newspapers to reach Paris.
The "Red situation" occupies columns of space which is a clear indication of its grim seriousness. In all towns and cities the bread card has been reintroduced because (as the *Izvestia* reports) "the harvest of European Russia is quite insufficient for the needs of the population."
In the Kherson province, on the Black Sea, more than a quarter of a million families, or nearly a third of the population, are practically foodless.

In Ukraine, about a million people are in the grip of famine, and the Government is organising a relief scheme.
In the Volga region, according to a Moscow economic journal, the harvest was very seriously damaged by heavy and unseasonable rain. In Siberia the crops were good, but transport conditions are such that it will be impossible to transport grain in the necessary quantities to areas in need of it.

Bran Bread.

All the Northern provinces of European Russia will be put on severely restricted rations during winter, and official preparations are being made to feed Moscow on bread made of chemically treated bran.

This latter fact is revealed by a paper appropriately named *Bednota* (poverty), which states that the process for making this bread is being kept a secret by the Government bakeries.

Some of this chemical bread has already been issued; and it was thought that it had caused the epidemic of stomachic and intestinal trouble in the cities.

Bednota discovered that private bakeries had also been carrying out experiments in the production of bread, and that the common practice was to use plaster of paris to increase weight—and profits.

These plaster of paris bakers will be severely dealt with by the authorities.

Izvestia, in an article on the food situation, says that the "bread lines" or queues at the Government bakeries are now three times longer than only a week earlier.

Economic Situation.

Such famine-like conditions are naturally having an extremely serious effect on the general economic situation.

The buying of goods abroad is to be cut down to the utmost limit, and large orders for tractors placed in the United States have been cancelled.

The *Izvestia* also reveals a curious state of affairs regarding the vodka monopoly.
For a half-starved people the Government is going to provide more—vodka.

A great new distillery is to be built to double the production in Moscow, and even now the Soviet authorities receive a larger revenue from vodka than did the Tsarist Government.

During the year 1926-27, Russia consumed 85,500,000 gallons of vodka, while for 1927-28, the figure is over 100 million gallons.

That is only the official production, and the statistics take no account of the vast quantities which the peasants make and consume themselves.

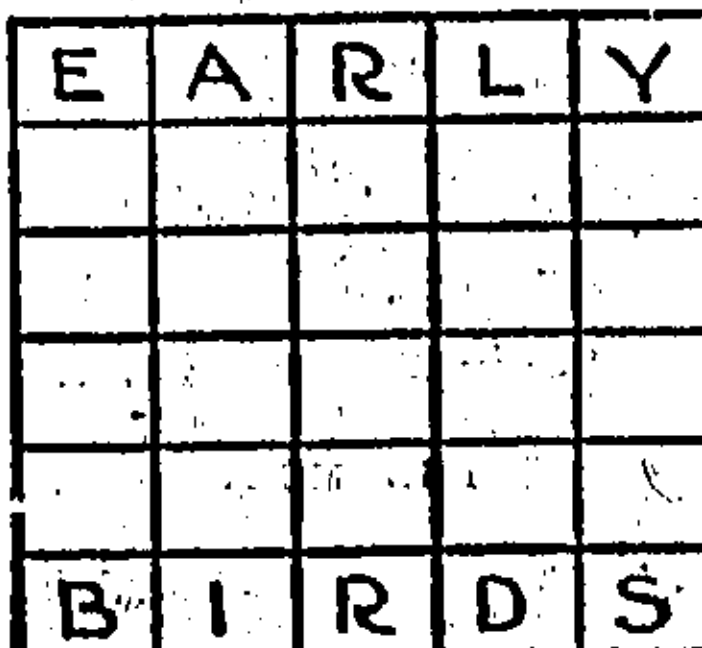
In the North of Russia, *Izvestia* states, the peasants use about 30 per cent. of their potato crop and, in the South, 25 per cent. of their grain crop for the brewing of vodka.

The Government's idea in producing more vodka is to make it so plentiful that the peasants will be ready to sell more of their crops to the authorities.

Meanwhile, the *Red Gazette* of Leningrad reports a great increase in drunkenness among the workers.

LETTER GOLF.

You've heard a lot about EARLY BIRDS, they're particularly in evidence around golf courses, so it's appropriate that they should be on to-day's letter golf programme.



1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.
3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

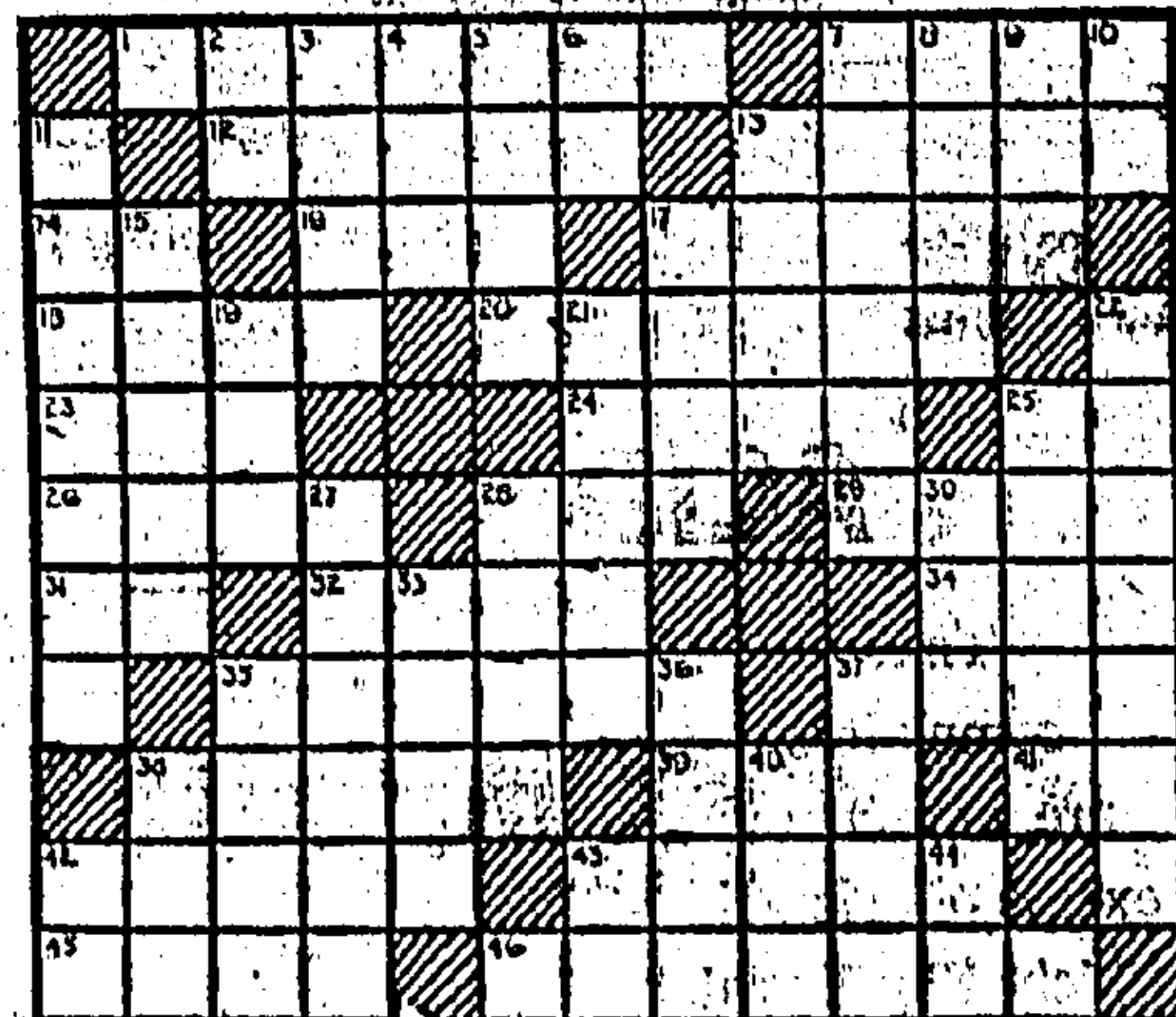
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.
One solution is printed on another page.

Miss Agnes Gill, the daughter of the Kewloon Postmaster, was attacked and bitten in the leg yesterday by a dog. The animal was removed to the Mataukok depot for observation.

Local Chinese newspapers are not publishing to-day, which is the anniversary of the outbreak of the Revolution at Canton in 1911.

The death occurred on Friday of Leading Stoker Edgar George Collins, of H.M.S. Kent. Stoker Collins was unmarried and had his home at Mereworth, Kent.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal

1. In what city is Coney Island?
7. Clusters of wood fibre.
12. To hold.
13. The woodcock.
14. Minor note.
15. Wine vessel.
17. To divide.
18. What wood is used to grow bacteria?
20. Threadlike.
23. Twice.
24. Skin.
25. Toward.
26. Too.
28. To knock.
29. A stye.
31. Myself.
32. State of confused flight.
34. Tree.
35. Sequence.
37. Nimbus.
38. Heaten.
39. To be indebted.
41. Half an em.
42. What is crude tartar?
43. Laughable.
46. What heavenly body is next in conspicuousness to the sun?
46. On what river is "Mount Vernon"?

Vertical

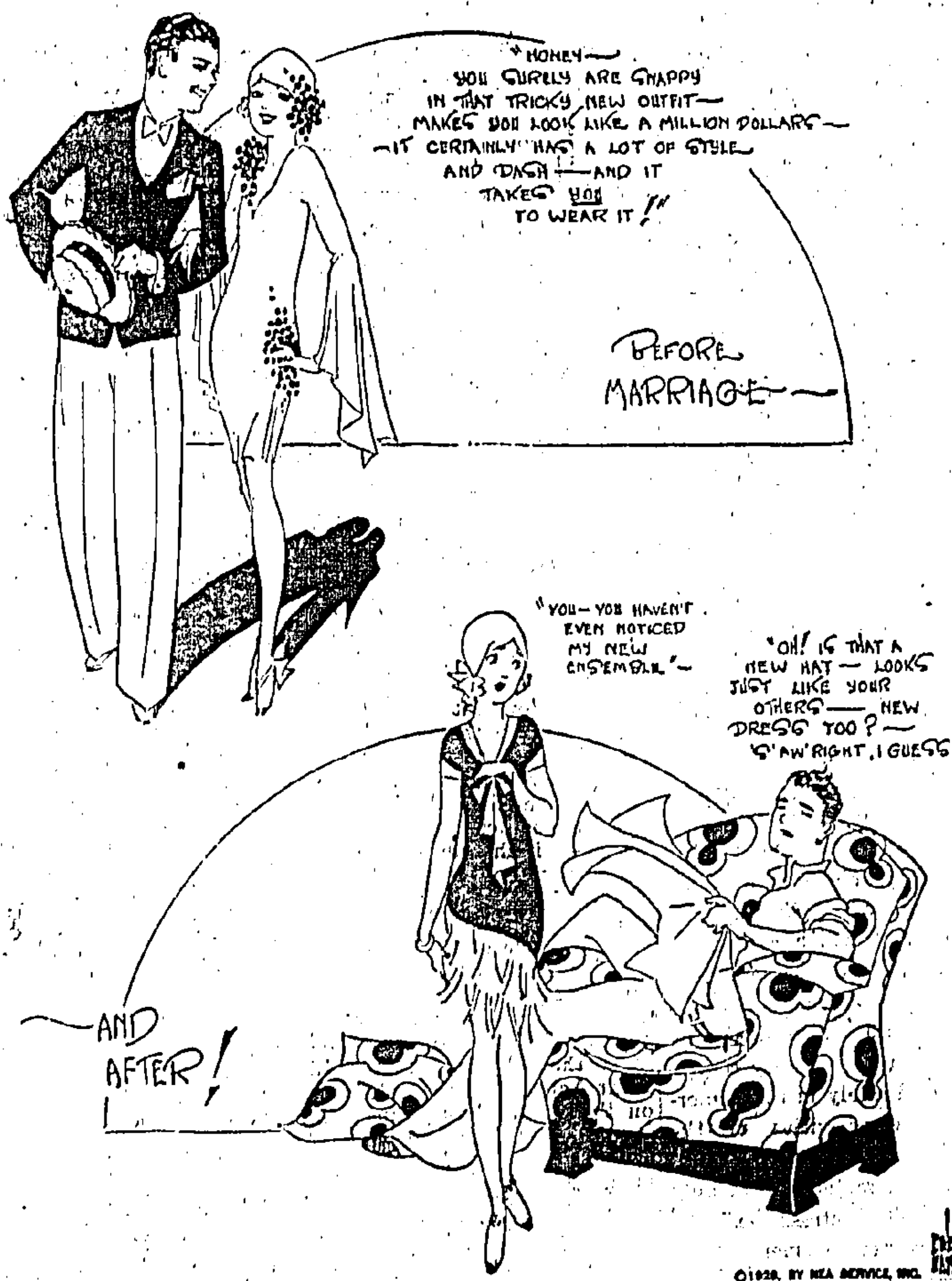
2. Exclamation of inquiry.
3. To use up.
5. Sweet potato.
6. Figure in the shape of an ellipse.
8. Second note in scale.
7. Which is the least populous of all the States of America?
8. Pitcher.

9. By.
10. Point of compass.
11. In what state of the U.S. is Muscle Shoals?
13. Round edge of a hammer.
15. Nimble.
17. To slip.
19. Almost a donkey.
21. Angry.
22. What is the lower house in England called?
25. Thin silk net.
27. Which state in the U.S. is the apple state?
28. Destruction.
30. Meadow.
32. Verbal.
35. Type of starch.
36. To classify.
37. Steering apparatus of a ship.
38. For or in behalf of.
40. To court.
42. Part of most common verb.
43. To accomplish.
44. Sixth note in scale.

Yesterday's Solution.

P	R	E	D	I	N	A	T	E
V	A	I	V	E	I	C	E	D
A	L	P	E	N	T	O	W	O
V	E	E	R	W	E	N	S	L
E	R	N	T	A	R	M	E	L
L	A	M	A	D	C	A	T	I
L	A	R	I	X	C	A	P	H
I	L	E	X	P	E	N	R	O
T	I	P	P	U	N	B	U	R
E	K	E	A	N	I	A	S	S
E	L	E	C	T	I	O	N	E

DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT?



GREAT AMSTERDAM ART SALE.

Amsterdam, Oct. 16.
Art dealers and connoisseurs from all over Europe and America were present at the sale of the famous Six collection of pictures at Messrs. F. Muller and Co.'s galleries this afternoon. The prices realised exceeded the most sanguine expectations.

The second state etching by Rembrandt, the Portrait of Burgomaster Six, fetched £7,500, and another copy £2,333.

Hobbema's "Hamlet in the Wood" was sold for £30,000, De Hooch's Dutch Interior for £11,607, and Jan Steen's "Oyster Eater" for £15,833. Other high prices were: "The Old Delft," by Vandereyde, £9,000; the "Adoration of the Shepherds," by Jordans, £1,750; the "Descent from the Cross," by Kelen, £1,125; "Juno, or the Listening Girl," by Maas, £4,533; "The Music Lesson," by Meier, £3,000; "Moonlight," by Vander Neer, £3,667; "The Oyster Eaters," by Ochtervelt, £2,417; "The Fishcounter," by Van Ostade, £3,917; "Country Idyll," by Potter, £5,500.

"The Letter," by Terborch, was bought by Sir Henri Deterding for presentation to The Hague Mauritshuis, and the price was £1,167.

The drawings included "Joseph Tells his Dreams," by Rembrandt, £3,250; and among the etchings were "Christ before Pilate," by Rembrandt, £1,500; and "Saskia (His Wife) in Meditation," by Rembrandt, £1,250.

The £30,000 given for the Hobbema is a record price for a work by this artist, and the £7,500 given for Rembrandt's second state etching of Burgomaster Six is the highest price ever given for any print. The previous record given for a print was £3,045, paid in 1923 for Valentine Green's impression of Reynolds's "Ladies Waldegrave."

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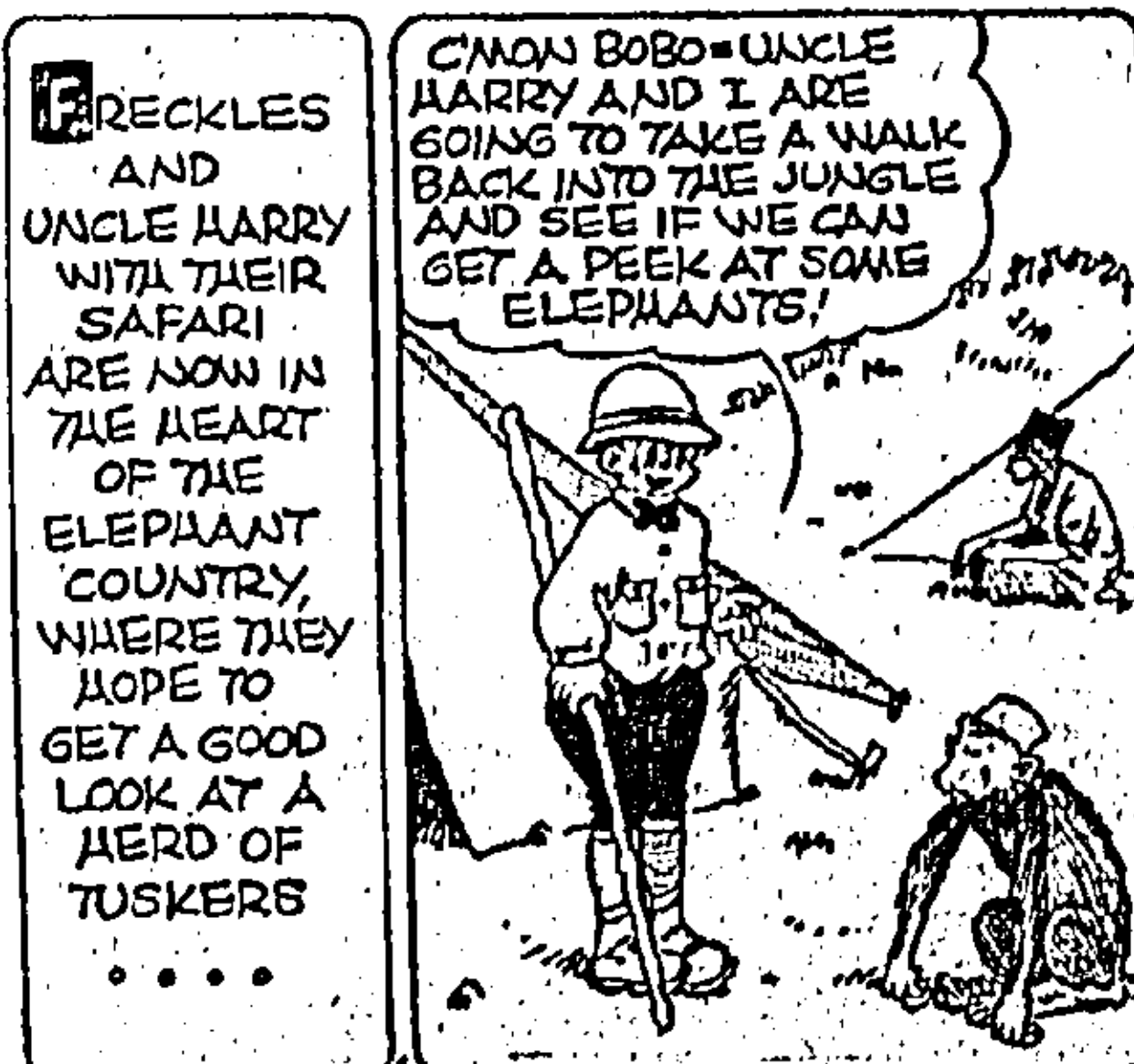
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1928.

REMEMBRANCE DAY.

To-morrow is the one day of the year in which we remember and pay homage to the gallant dead who laid down their lives in the Great War which came to an end just a decade ago. Here in Hongkong, there will be the customary observances, as in other parts of the Empire, but it is somewhat to be regretted that the street sale of Flanders poppies should take place on a Sunday, for we cannot help thinking that the receipts from this course may suffer as a consequence. It has been suggested that if the collection were made on a Saturday, those employed in offices would be too much occupied to be able to give, but surely they would encounter the sellers long before they reached their homes. There have been street sales in the past on Saturdays, which have been extremely successful. However, that is merely a passing point, and all that we can now do is appeal to those who give to make their contributions, a little larger than usual, so that the deserving cause to be assisted may not suffer by reason of the collections taking place on a Sunday.

We have occasionally heard an enquiry as to what becomes of the huge sums which are yearly raised on behalf of the Haig British Legion Appeal. Happily, there is no need for ambiguity on this point, for the money contributed is used solely in the numerous benevolent activities of the Legion. These activities are of a varied nature, including not only the relief of distress existing amongst ex-service men of all ranks, their dependants, and the widows and children of those who fell, but the maintenance of efficient employment bureaux for ex-service men, giving assistance and advice on pensions matters, providing the means enabling ex-service families to emigrate, helping with the children's education, providing without charge legal advice with regard to housing, employment, and other matters, and granting loans, free of interest, to ex-service men who wish to commence business on their own account. The Pensions Department of the Legion, for example, performs good work in helping ex-service men and their dependants who are in difficulties with regard to Pensions, and since 1921 the Department has dealt with considerably over 300,000

cases. Of particular value is the Legion's work in connexion with the House of Lords Independent Appeal Tribunals at which, between June, 1921, and March, 1923, no less than 55,665 claimants have been represented by British Legion officials, of this number 31,052 appeals proving successful. Of the total number of appeals heard by all the Pensions Appeal Courts during the twelve months ending March, 1923, the British Legion have been responsible for the representation of 60 per cent. To those who have at heart the welfare of the ex-service community, it will be interesting to know that the Officers' Association (which now operates as the Officers' Benevolent Department of the British Legion) continues to give valuable assistance to ex-officers, their wives, widows, and dependants. The following figures afford an interesting record of the extent of assistance rendered during the year 1927:—£29,802 was disbursed by way of interest-free grants and loans; 2,203 disabled and 4,465 non-disabled ex-officers were helped at a cost of £17,731 and £22,372 respectively; £25,846 was expended on the education of 942 children, and £15,942 on the maintenance of families.

We could go on quoting figures to show the many other directions in which the Legion is doing a noble work for those who have suffered as a consequence of the Great War, but we will content ourselves by referring to the fact that the Relief Department has since its inception disbursed no less a sum than £967,962 to those who are unemployed, some three million cases having been assisted in this way. Then there is the sanatorium and settlement at Aylesford, in Kent, which provides for ex-service men who were so unfortunate as to contract phthisis whilst serving in the Forces an opportunity of recovering their health, and, at the same time, facilities for the acquisition of a trade. There are several other branches of activity which could be referred to, but enough has been mentioned to show the value of the great work to which the British Legion has put its hands. And the point to remember is that by contributing to "Poppy Day" funds, we are each and all doing our bit in helping forward those who really need our assistance.

A Lame Defence.

We cannot imagine that Mr. Winston Churchill's speech in the House of Commons on the subject of unemployment will "cut very much ice" with the bulk of the Home electorate. It was characteristically bold of him to turn round on the Government's accusers and blame them for the sad state of the British industrial situation—a situation which leaves over 1,300,000 workers out of a job. To hark back to the General Strike and coal stoppage of 1926 and say that the situation in November 1928 is directly attributable to that episode is to take a lot of nonsense. In any case it was the Baldwin Government that permitted the Eight Hour Act of the miners to go back on the Statute Book thus making it possible to get a larger output of coal from a lessened number of men. And it was the Baldwin Government that staged the costly return to the Gold Standard—a return which made the value of British money high and therefore the cost of British goods in foreign markets higher than it otherwise would have been. When a nation lives by selling goods, as Britain must live, very long and profound consideration should have been given to such an important step as that of making the foreign price of those goods higher than the goods of competitors whose own national currency had a low exchange value. Mr. Churchill is content to overlook the big part his gold standard gesture has played. There is unquestionably a permanent surplus of British coal miners, but the handing out of doles will not find work for a single one of them. Sending Britain's best men to Canada, Australia and other overseas colonies is not an ideal way of alleviating the problem. Something much more basically remedial is needed—a quickening of British industries and the undertaking of big schemes of capital development. That quickening can only come by the Government giving every assistance possible to

DAY BY DAY.

LABOUR IS THE DIVINE LAW OF OUR EXISTENCE; REPOSE IS DESERTION AND SUICIDE.—Mazzini.

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones is to be Police Magistrate, Kowloon, with effect from 12th inst.

The Ben Line s.s. Benlomond, from Home and Straits ports, is due here on the 14th instant.

Mr. D. L. King has been appointed Deputy Superintendent and Adjutant of the Police (Reserve).

The Kowloon-Canton Railway is inviting tenders for the purchase of an old 5-seater Studebaker motor car.

It is notified the Chief Justice has ordered that the next Criminal Sessions shall be held on Monday, 19th inst.

About Hong Kong

Do you know that—

At one time the Government did not permit the erection of verandahs or balconies on the space set apart for streets?

Many landlords did so build, but were instructed to have these encroachments removed.

In 1846, however, notice was given, no doubt as a result of public agitation, that anyone desiring to construct verandahs projecting over public roads would receive permission to construct same in accordance with a plan which could be seen at the Surveyor General's Office.

Mr. E. L. Agassiz has been reappointed Registrar of Trade Marks and Letters Patent in addition to his other duties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagram, and Mr. S. J. Hicks were amongst the passengers who arrived by the s.s. President Jefferson yesterday.

Mr. E. R. Dovey has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Police (Reserve) and to be in command of the Sharp Shooters' Section Police Reserve.

Extremely attractive window displays in aid of "Poppy Day" are to be seen at Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., and Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has, in accordance with instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, recognised Monsieur Alfredo Bistrotchi as Consul-General for Italy in Hongkong.

A new regulation provides that every requisition in Form No. 1 in the Schedule to the Rating Ordinance, 1901, served pursuant to section 4 of the said Ordinance, shall bear, at the end thereof, the following words:—"Refusal or neglect to furnish the particulars required renders every person in default, liable to a fine not exceeding \$100."

D. W. Griffith's famous production "Drums of Love" with Mary Philbin and Lionel Barrymore, closes its season to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Other pictures also showing for the last time to-day are, "The Black Pirate," Douglas Fairbanks' epic picture of the sea, at the World; and "A Little Journey," a fascinating story of romance on a train, at the Star.

Notice is given that the Governor proposes to make an order under the Streets (Alteration) Ordinance, 1923, for improving and widening that portion of Mount Kellett Road lying between Stubbs Road and the Rural Building Lot No. 82 (opposite Des Voeux Village). Any person objecting to the proposed order must send his objection in writing to the Colonial Secretary so as to reach the office of the Colonial Secretary not later than the 1st day of December, 1928.

big new enterprises, by a generous extension of the export credit scheme and by the Government itself initiating public development works which will call for the supply of materials from Home manufacturers. Mr. Churchill dismissed this possibility a little too lightly when he said that these works were generally "meagre" in their results as regards relieving unemployment. He was more content to enlarge upon the good effect of rating reform (which will not be fully operative for some years) and the benefits of "safeguarding," about which the electorate will probably have something decisive to say at the election which is to take place next year.

CAN WE ECONOMISE?

Some Pointers on Living Costs.

A Shanghai paper has published some interesting articles on the debatable question of the cost of food and entertainments, and one of these examines this question in some detail, as it constitutes the heaviest item in the budget which have been analysed with the possible exception of rentals, which usually absorb something like 25 per cent. of one's income—an unduly high proportion.

The lowest figure given for marketing, butchers, bakers, milk, etc., is Mex. \$80 and the highest Mex. \$200, and it is obvious that between the two there must be a medium which should enable a family to exist here, not necessarily in luxury but healthily and enjoyably, provided always that the lady of the house exercises due care and foresight. There is no question but that, in the budget of \$200, much must be due to a vast amount of squeeze, extravagance or carelessness, because if "Mr. A." and his family can live and thrive on an outlay of \$80, there is no apparent reason why Mr. C. should not do likewise on a proportionate sum. Hence, the opinion is ventured that expenditure under this heading for the average family of four or five persons should not exceed \$100 per month.

How many such families can say that they keep within this limit? Of course, it is possible for a single individual to exist, but only to exist on a very much lower scale than any of those taken as a basis. For families in more or less senior positions who rightly consider themselves entitled to a reasonable standard of comfort and enjoyment, the solution of the marketing question lies in a very much more intensive scrutiny of the daily indents for and prices of necessities than most of us have been accustomed to exercise in the past. One bill seen has been drastically reduced from a monthly average of Mex. \$180 to an average of Mex. \$110 in a very short period, and the family found itself living just as well as ever.

What the cook has to say about the corresponding reduction in his "squeeze" is, of course, another matter. The article continues: We touch upon the borders of some of our little luxuries when we refer to entertainments and monthly wine bills, and in this connexion we hasten to state that we are anything but prohibitionists. The custom of keeping a fairly well stocked wine-cupboard is probably more prevalent throughout the East than in the West, and hospitable hosts are always ready to provide a flagon of excellent wine at any time of the day or night, and to entertain with a lavishness possible only to the wealthiest in Occidental countries; dinners and dances and other similar pleasant functions are still being indulged in here to an extent per-

missible only to a prosperous community and, while we should be the last to advocate total abolition of these amenities, we assert that they are being overdone in the present condition of our trade and that a very considerable reduction in the cost of living of an average European in China is possible in this direction.

The value of wines annually imported into the Treaty Ports of China, as shown in the Customs Returns, which we have examined, reaches a very amazing figure and represents an expenditure on this luxury which is quite unwarrantable in these hard times, while one has only to visit the various, entertainment resorts on any night of the week to become convinced that there is "something" rotten in the state of Denmark.

In this connexion, however, we take the opportunity to correct a wrong impression which has been very widely created in other parts of the world, to the effect that Shanghai night-life and club-life has reached a standard of luxury equalled by few other cities in the world. There are certain individuals who have made it their business to introduce the foreign population of Shanghai in this regard for purposes of which we are fully aware, but we have no hesitation in declaring that our enjoyments are mild and trivial compared with their "opposite" numbers in other parts of the world, and the suggestions of debauchery and loose living in Shanghai which have been made are absolutely baseless.

We are probably no better and no worse than any similar community elsewhere. Nevertheless, we feel that the pace is too fast and that a halt must be called, and called immediately, if we are to economize to an extent that will enable the European to meet the competition with which he is faced to-day in China.

As we have already said, this economy must be practised by the individual and cannot be enforced by any authority, but we would mention the fact that an examination of motor-cars parked during business hours in the Settlement shows that several six, and occasionally eight, cylinder vehicles may be found which must consume an inordinate amount of gasoline, and generally run the owner into a very high monthly cost of upkeep. We have no objection to cars of any capacity so long as the owners think that they can afford a luxury of this nature, but we are frankly of the opinion that a four-cylinder car driven by the owner is good enough for anybody living in Shanghai under present circumstances, as distances are very restricted, no hills have to be overcome, and touring is impossible under the conditions prevailing in China at the present moment.

CORRESPONDENCE.

AN EXPLANATION.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sirs,—With reference to the paragraph which appeared in your paper of yesterday's date under the heading "Cost of a Lift," in which it is stated that I had a claim in the Summary Court against Messrs. Leong Hing Kee, and that the defendants were neither present nor represented, I wish to explain that the question of the maintenance of the lift was in dispute between myself and Messrs. Leong Hing Kee and that the whole matter was settled between us; but, through an oversight, we omitted to inform our solicitors, Messrs. Deacons, that the matter had been settled before the case came before His Honour the Puisne Judge yesterday morning.

I trust you will be kind enough to insert this letter so as to remove any wrong impression which might be entertained in view of the non-appearance of Messrs. Leong Hing Kee.—Yours, etc., H. M. H. NEMAZEE, Hongkong, Nov. 10.

It is reported in the vernacular press that yesterday a posse of foreign and Chinese police officers raided a house at Temple Street, Yaumatei, where nine persons were detained for investigation and it is reported that a number of "Red" pamphlets were seized. The raid was carried out subsequent to discovery on Thursday morning of Communist pamphlets distributed on the mainland.

"LATEST FROM PARIS."

NORMA SHEARER IN NEW PICTURE.

Beautiful Norma Shearer will be seen as the leading player in a new and fascinating film "The Latest From Paris," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday next, according to a special advertisement in this issue.

In "The Latest From Paris," Miss Shearer has the role of a travelling saleswoman who hides her real identity and who beats her male rivals to all the big orders from shop owners. The leader of a conspiracy against her makes an effective role for Ralph Forbes, who only learns the star's identity after he has revealed the existence and details of the plot. The picture was directed by Sam Wood from an original and clever screen play by A. P. Younger, scenarist of "Twelve Miles Out," "Slide, Kelly, Slide," "Brown of Harvard," and other successful films. The supporting cast includes George Sidney, Tonon Holtz, Bert Roach, Margaret Landis, William Bakewell and others.

At the P.W.D. offices on the 26th instant, Kowloon Inland Lot 2156, situate at Mong Kok Tau, having an area of 1,054 square feet, is to be sold by auction. The upset price is \$1,580.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. G. B. Frost, of the Kowloon Naval Depot Police, to Miss D. L. George, Kowloon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. F. Stone, Mr. R. S. Dalgerty, Mrs. Dalgerty and Mr. R. Smith are to arrive on the Katori Maru on Sunday.

LOCAL PRIVATE NURSES.

RULES FOR ENGAGEMENT BY THE PUBLIC.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

The Gazette publishes the form of an agreement which has to be signed by residents engaging the services of a private nurse from Government hospitals. The scale of fees is \$200 per month, or \$7 per day. All communications regarding nursing services have to be made in writing to the Principal Matron, Medical Department. Amongst the regulations may be noted the following:

In maternity cases, half fees are payable from the date of reservation of the services of a nurse until required. Such reservation period is limited to 14 days, after which full fees will be charged. When called upon to nurse more than one case in a house, an extra half fee is payable for each additional patient.

Board and Lodging.

Board, lodging and laundry must be provided for the nurse when-possible. If proper sleeping accommodation cannot be procured, the Principal Matron must be informed in order that provision be made in Staff Quarters. An extra charge of \$1 a day will be made for such accommodation. If meals have to be provided in the Quarters, the following extra charges will be made:—Breakfast, 50 cents; dinner, \$1; tea, 50 cents; dinner, \$1.

It is requested that the health of the nurse be considered especially with reference to proper sleeping accommodation and outdoor recreation. Nurses responsible for a patient for 24 hours, should have three hours off duty for recreation and outdoor exercise. Should the nurse have disturbed nights with her patient, she will need an additional two hours for sleep.

Time off.

Nurses doing 12 hours duty should have two hours off duty, if possible in the afternoon.

Should a nurse require extra time off duty at any time, she must obtain the permission of the doctor attending the case, and of the Principal Matron, who will, if possible, supply a relief.

When the services of a nurse are no longer required, 24 hours notice must be given in advance to the Principal Matron.

Complaints regarding Nurses must be made in writing to the Principal Matron who will, if necessary, submit them to the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services.

CYCLING ROUND THE WORLD.

YOUNG RUSSIAN'S ADVENTURE.

Leaving Shanghai three days ago on a cycle tour round the world, a young member of the Russian Y.M.C.A. has just arrived in Hongkong.

He is Mr. J. S. Kralichev-Sobolev, and he proposes to proceed to Bangkok by steamer, from which point he will cycle down into Malaya. From Singapore he will proceed to Calcutta by steamer, and proceed on wheel right through India, Persia and Turkey, eventually visiting most of the countries of Europe, including England and Ireland. Crossing the Atlantic he will make an extended tour of the United States, will cross the Pacific to Japan and so on back to Shanghai.

He anticipates that the tour will take him many months, but is confident that he can accomplish it alone.

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, Nov. 9.

Paris	124.15
Brussels	54.99
Amsterdam	12.07%
Berlin	20.35
Copenhagen	18.10
Vienna	34.49%
Helsingfors	102%
Lisbon	107%
Bucharest	805%
Buenos Aires	42.15
Shanghai	2/7%
Yokohama	1/11.1/32
New York	4.84 27/32
Geneva	25.20
Milan	52.00
Stockholm	18.13
Oslo	18.13
Prague	103%
Madrid	30.03
Athens	374%
Rio	5.29/32
Bombay	1/6.1/16
Hongkong	2/0
Silver (spot)	26.11/16
Silver (forward)	23%

—British Wireless.

ETNA ERUPTION CONTINUES.

HOPES OF SAVING TWO TOWNS.

Catania, Nov. 9. As the flow of lava from Mount Etna reaches the plain, it is extending on a wider front and is consequently slowing. It is hoped therefore to save the towns of Giarro and Riposto.

An alarm who flow over Mount Etna has reported that there are no signs of diminution in the eruption.—Reuter.

CORONATION OF EMPEROR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Next the Empress and Princess and Princesses of the Blood pay their respects to the Spirits. When Their Majesties retire, the offerings are taken down and the gate is closed. The drums and bells are sounded three times to report the end of the rite at about eleven in the morning.

Afternoon Ceremony.

The ceremony to be held in the afternoon is called the Ceremony at the Shishinden and is the chief of all the ceremonies of the Coronation, because in it the Emperor proceeds to the Shishinden Hall and ascending the elevated throne called the Takamikura, informs his subjects that he has assumed the position of ruler of the Great Japanese Empire, after which he receives an address of salutation read by the Prime Minister representing the nation.

Fine Spectacle.

At about one o'clock, the Guards of honour are drawn up outside the Main Gate, the Kenrei-Mon, and the Kenshun-Mon which is at the east side. Between the lines of these troops walk several thousands of civil and military officers, and foreign envoys and their wives in full dress. The sounding of the bells and drums in the courtyard three times shows that the time for the ceremonies has arrived. All the officials take their places, attendants stand before the corridors which almost encircle the yard and some of them who have high positions take their posts in the south corridor in the Hall.

The Grand Master of the Ceremony, the Prime Minister, and the Imperial Household Minister stand at the west end of the south corridor in the Hall. All the Princesses of the Blood are in front of the Takamikura. They are all attired in the magnificent costumes of ancient times.

The Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers stand in the main hall west of the Takamikura, with the prominent guests behind them. At the other end of the hall east of the Michodai stand the lady guests.

Emperor Ascends Throne.

With the announcements of the masters of the ceremonies, the Emperor walks and ascends the Takamikura by the northern stairs and takes his seat. The chamberlains place the Sacred Sword and the Jewel on the stands in the Takamikura, and then present the Majesty a sceptre. The Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal alone ascends the Takamikura, and walks as far as the northeast corner outside the hangings while the Lord Chamberlain and the chief aide stand by the steps behind the Takamikura.

The Empress ascends the Michodai with the Princesses of the Blood below the stairs in front, while the court ladies stand behind. The two chamberlains ascend the Takamikura, one by the eastern stairs and the other by the western stairs. They take up the hangings to the right and left. Two court ladies do likewise at the Michodai of the Empress.

Imperial Dress.

Now the Emperor stands up with the sceptre in both hands and the Empress also stands with a fan made of cypress wood. All the attendants make profound bows. The Emperor is dressed in an ancient costume figured with paulownia, bamboo, phoenix, and camelpopared designs on stuff of a yellowish colour. The costume has a long train measuring over ten feet.

The Empress is dressed in the garments worn by ladies in the olden times. When the Emperor takes his seat, the Prime Minister descends the western stairs and walks as far as the yard below the south stairs at the front of the Hall.

Then the Emperor stands again and reads an Imperial Rescript. The Prime Minister once more ascends the south stairs and makes an address of congratulation to the Emperor as the representative of the nation.

After that he descends the stairs, and walking as far as the Banzai Banners in the yard, gives three cries of Banzai, joined by all attendants.

When the Prime Minister returns to his place by the western stairs, their Majesties return amidst signal cries, and after three soundings of the bells and drums, all the attendants recede from the holy place, and the ceremonies come to an end.

AMENDED POISONS LAW.

IMPROPER USE OF TITLE OF CHEMIST.

DIRECTORS LIABLE.

An Ordinance to amend the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance, 1916, is shortly to be introduced.

Clause 2 of this Bill transfers, for the sake of convenience of administration, from the Colonial Secretary to the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services the custody and keeping of the Register kept under the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance 1916.

Clause 2 also amends the Regulations made under that Ordinance in similar fashion. Clause 3 enables the Governor-in-Council to make regulations for the issue of licences to persons other than wholesale dealers and auctioneers to whom the issue of licences is at present limited.

The amendment effected by Clause 4 of this Ordinance is necessary, because some persons are "pharmaceutical chemists" whilst others are chemists and druggists, which latter is a lower qualification. Chemists and druggists, therefore, have no right to be registered as pharmaceutical chemists.

Clause 5 amends Section 10 of the principal Ordinance so as to prevent the use by unregistered persons of the title of chemist, druggist, pharmaceutical chemist, pharmacist or pharmacist in any language whatever.

Clause 6 amends section 11 of the principal Ordinance so as to make its provisions with regard to the labelling of poison correspond with the provisions of the English Act, 13 and 14 Geo. 5, c. 5, s. 4 (2).

Clause 7 of the Bill amends section 13 of the principal Ordinance by the addition of a subsection (4) for the purpose of enabling registered medical practitioners and registered dental surgeons to buy poisons specified in Section 12 subject to certain conditions.

Clause 8 of the Bill amends Section 19 of the principal Ordinance by the addition of a subsection for the purpose of imposing a penalty on the Chairman and every Director and officer concerned in the management of the Company where the Company is convicted of an offence, unless such Chairman, Director or Officer proves that the act constituting the offence took place without his knowledge or consent.

Clause 9 of the Bill amends the principal Ordinance by the addition of the Section, to be numbered 29, which provides for the calculation of percentages in the case of a liquid.

Among the passengers disembarking at Hongkong from the Macedonia yesterday were Capt. A. C. and Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Campbell, Mr. H. W. Kent, Mr. P. Smythe, Paymaster Capt. Green, Mr. L. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Reid, Mr. J. E. Joseph, Mr. K. H. Martin, Mr. H. V. Shrubsole, Mr. J. R. Scott and Mr. A. Hyde Lay.

The Gazette notifies that the Governor-in-Council has granted a licence for a period of ten years to the Hongkong and New Territories Ferry Co., Ltd., for the exclusive maintenance of services between Hongkong and Aberdeen, Cheung Chau, Castle Peak, Tai O and Tuen Wan. The time-tables and fares are set out in the notice.

A boatman had his right leg crushed last night by being caught between his craft and the landing stage while going alongside a wharf yesterday. He was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

"The Campus Flirt."

Bebe Daniels who was seen here recently in "Senorita," is the lively heroine of "The Campus Flirt" which holds the bill to-morrow and Monday at the Star. Bebe appears as a pampered society girl who enters college where, in a thoroughly amusing manner, she is given a dose of her own snobbish medicine.

"Fireman, Save My Child."

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the "heroes" of "We're in the Navy Now" will be seen in another hilarious comedy "Fireman Save My Child" which will be screened at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow and Monday. The inimitable pair romp through another series of amusing adventures as two brave firemen who almost burn up the town.

"In Old Kentucky."

A splendid picture of love and the turf will be the chief attraction at the World Theatre to-morrow and Monday. James Murray and Helene Costello are the leading players. One of the most satisfying climaxes ever filmed is provided as a finale to an entertaining story.

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THE PUBLIC BAND CONCERT.

PROGRAMME MUCH ENJOYED LAST EVENING.

The first of the series of experimental public band concerts in the Botanic Gardens took place last evening, when there was a gratifyingly large attendance. Most of the seating accommodation within the enclosure was taken up, and in such pleasant surroundings the function was in every way enjoyable. H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, together with Mrs. Southern, and H. E. Major General Luard were amongst those present.

Under the able conductorship of Mr. W. H. Fitz-Earle, A.R.C.M., the full band of the 2nd Battalion King's Own Scottish Borderers provided the programme, and an excellent one it was from every standpoint. Variety and a high degree of merit were its outstanding features. By the excellence of their playing the bandmen further increased their already high reputation as musicians of the first order. Owing to the falling light, the "Show Boat" selection, to which many had been looking forward, had to be omitted, whilst for the same reason two of the four Coleridge-Taylor suite numbers were eliminated.

It would be difficult to say which was the best of the items rendered, but

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

MOTOR BUS SERVICE EXTENSION.

On and after the 10th November, the Route of the Causeway Bay-West Point Bus Service will be extended to Tai Hang Village.

(HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.)

Johnson's Polishing Wax

Liquid or Paste
Spreads quickly, polishes easily, produces a high, long-lasting gloss and leaves a hard, glossy, antiseptic surface. A more brilliant and lasting polish can be obtained with a Johnson Electric Floor Polisher which can be hired or bought at your neighborhood store.



Johnson's Wax is for sale at all grocers, hardware and leading stores.
SHEWAN TOMES & CO., Ltd., 43 Robinson Road, Singapore.
Larson & Sons, 154 Ave. of the Americas, New York.
TENTHENTH American Machinery & Repair Co.
S. C. JOHNSON & SON, Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

YACHTING NOTES.

SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT.

(By "Chau Kung.")

After the disappointment of Saturday 27th October, the true breeze for the 2nd Championship event, for racing yachts was greatly appreciated. With several new owners in evidence, with new sails on a number of the boats it was anticipated that there might be some upset of form as shown in the last season, and I think it may be said that there was. "Colleen" taking her "jib by the tack" and "one can hardly say" "pit between her teeth" of a boat fairly ran away from the scratch boats of the Handicap Class and crossed the finishing line in the lead, thereby having no need to rely on her handicap, which for the course was over 6 minutes.

"Daphne" who last year won the Championship of the "I" and "G" class could not get going properly and was never in the running against "Ailsa" and "Halcyon", the two other "I" craft who had a great tussle. "Ailsa" got the better of "Halcyon" by a narrow margin but had to lower her colours to "Thecla" by very nearly two minutes. "Thecla" has a fairly generous handicap but was well sailed throughout the afternoon.

"Wings" Y2 of the Heyward-Hayes class did none too well last year but she won in convincing style after having all the luck between Channel Rocks and Lyemun Beacon during the heat to the weather mark. "Boojum" was very badly served here—although to windward and apparently in a commanding position over "Wings" the latter had a "line" of breeze which let her up from the leeward of "Boojum" passing under her stern not more than 25 yards clear and placed her to windward by about 50 yards and abreast. I would offer whatever consolation it may afford by reminding the helmsman of "Boojum" that "The wind bloweth where it listeth."

Several boats were racing on Saturday which have not yet been sold, but it is one of the rules of the club, I believe, that a boat carries the points which she has won in Championship racing, if she changes ownership during the series. The yachts on the sale list are, Handicap class, "Dorothea", "Colleen", and "Ailsa" and in the "I" and "G" class "Ailsa", "Thecla" and "Viking."

LOCAL CRICKET.

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON TO MEET TO-DAY.

The following have been selected to represent the H.K.C.C. against the K.C.C. to-day at 2 p.m. and Monday at 11 a.m.—A. W. Hayward (Capt.), J. Bonnar, Capt. A. N. Evans, H. L. F. Erwin, G. P. Lam-mert, H. Owen Hughes, H. V. Parker, Roy, E. K. Quick, E. J. R. Mitchell, G. B. Vallack, C. D. Vane. The H.K.C.C. 2nd XI to play the K.C.C. will be as follows: A. H. Gillingham (Capt.), C. H. Bradley, T. L. Christie, L. A. R. Duncan, J. E. Hancock, S. J. Jordan, A. Reid, H. R. Remington, V. W. L. Stanion, W. K. Tait, E. R. West.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended Saturday last issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, contains the following cases, the figures in parenthesis indicating deaths: Plague, Tamatave 3 (2), Bombay (1), Rangoon (3), Beirut 1, Túngila 6; Cholera, Bombay (1), Calcutta (35), Madras (32), Bangkok 1; Small-pox, Bombay 2 (2), Calcutta 1 (1), Madras 9 (8), Nagapatam 13 (8), Pondicherry (1), Batavia 1, Belawan Deli 2 (1), Pontianak 1, Samarinda 8 (2), Shanghai 1.

An increase in market stall rents is causing much anxiety amongst stallholders at the various markets, who have written to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, seeking that body's intervention with the authorities with a view to reduction of rents. Instances of precipitous increases are quoted.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. E. Moore of the Taikoo Dockyard to Miss Elizabeth H. Dow, who is due to arrive by the s.s. Naldora.

There are, however, no boats offering in the Heyward-Hayes class.

Before the next notes appear the Club will have lost two very keen members in Col. H. B. Gunn, D.S.O., and Capt. E. H. Jacobs-Larcom who go home on the Trooper on Monday next. All their "friends and foes" of the club will join in wishing them "fair winds" upon their further journeys.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.



A GOLF PRO.

MR. G. E. SMITH ARRIVES IN HONGKONG.

Hongkong golfers will be interested to learn that Mr. George Edward Smith, professional of the Moray Golf Club at Lossiemouth, arrived in the Colony on the P. and O. s.s. Malwa yesterday and is staying here for several months. Mr. Smith is known as the "busiest professional" in Scotland, for in addition to being one of the foremost players he is also a golf architect of note, and in this connection has been responsible for the laying out of some of the best courses in Scotland.

Mr. Smith was born 39 years ago at Lossiemouth, one of the most famous summer golf resorts in Great Britain, and incidentally the birthplace also of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. He doesn't know exactly how or when he started to take up the game; he explained to a Press representative yesterday that all the natives of the place are practically born with a golf club in their hand. He thinks, however, that he was fairly familiar with a golf club and ball at the age of eight or nine years. Originally his parents intended him to be an engineer. Having his approval as a golf club maker, he soon became proficient in that part of the business and his employer early put him on the course as an instructor. As a matter of fact he was teaching golf at the age of 18. As a young player he showed great promise winning the Assistant Novice of the World Scottish Section competition when only 17. In 1913 he headed the list in the same competition. At 19 he was the youngest golf professional in Scotland, having full charge of the Balmagask course at Aberdeen.

Holds Several Records.

Mr. Smith's achievements in competitive golf are too well known among golfers to require repetition here. It is interesting to note, however, that at one time he held the record of the Moray course with a score of 67. This has since been reduced to 65, eleven under bogey. He holds the record for a number of Scottish courses, including Hlodelde. He won the Scottish professional championship in 1922 and was third in both 1924 and 1925. Last year he beat Arthur Havers, who won the British open championship, by no less than 7 and 6.

As a teacher, Mr. Smith has met with great success. Every summer he gives over a thousand golf lessons and it says something for his methods that within the last five years he has produced one lady champion, two finalists and two internationalists. Mrs. Nicholson, who won the Scottish ladies championship, was taught by him, as also were Miss Hilda Cameron and Miss Ramsey, who have been finalists.

A Golf Course Architect.

Much of Mr. Smith's time is devoted to course construction, on which he is an acknowledged expert. Two years ago he carried through a £3,000 scheme at Macduff, and he was also responsible for making the Elgin course, which already is regarded as being one of the finest inland courses in Scotland. He has a unique method of planning out the greens in plan-tine models.

His assistants are now in all parts of the world. There are two in New York and one in Antwerp. Of Mr. Smith's knowledge of and his all-round ability at the game there is no question and clubs here would do well to avail themselves of his services. He will be here until February, and will devote most of his time to giving lessons. He is understood to be out at Fanling on Sunday morning playing against A. H. Ferguson, and it is hoped in the afternoon to arrange a match in which he will partner Ferguson against Shewan and Marton. Mr. Smith is well-known to many Hongkong golfers, who have sought his advice and assistance when on home leave.

Bookings for lessons are open at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club office at York Building where (for the present only) he will be in attendance at 9 o'clock each morning.

LOCAL BILLIARDS.

EXHIBITION GAMES BY THE COLONY'S CHAMPION.

A. J. Osmond, the billiard champion of the Colony, played two exhibition games last night. In the Club on Wednesday at L. E. Remond game Osmond was, and in the dials by 432 points to 100. On Tuesday he defeated F. M. Cruz by 400 to 216.

Notable breaks of the evening were 69, 55, 49 and 37 by Osmond, who played consistently throughout, averaging 23 each visit. Breaks of 29 and 21 were made by Remedios and Cruz respectively.

The Banyard Comedy Company are reported to be opening here with a sparkling programme of theatrical successes on April 8 next. Hongkong may also be favoured by a visit of the re-organized Howitt-Phillips Company from Australia, but this is not definitely known.

S.C.A.A. AT HOME.

CELEBRATION OF FOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

The South China Athletic Association was founded 14 years ago with a few score members, but at present the membership runs to more than 2,600. Considering the number, and especially the many kinds of sport and the energy of the committee, which consists of about a hundred, in carrying on the work of the association, also the number of schools established by the Association, it can be said that the Association is one of the biggest in the Far East.

The aim of the association is to promote sports of various kinds, but about eight years ago the committee, especially Mr. Tsang Yiu-ying who was then the president, realized that physical training to the youth without mental culture is of no use; therefore Mr. Tsang donated a large sum of money annually to establish free schools for the poor. The Government also grants a subsidy to the schools. The number of students attending these schools is about 500. In recent years the Association has organized roller ball, basketball, and football leagues, which are open to the Colony—to encourage beginners to take more interest in the various games and to promote their health.

Among the outdoor games instituted by the Association are baseball, football, tennis, basketball, volleyball, track and field sports and swimming. The swimming has been so well taken up by the members that there are from 600 to 900 members paying daily visits to the Association's swimming shed in the summer months, and very often there is not room for them all. Consequently, upon the application of the Association through the late Mr. Leo Hyan and the Hon. President of the Association, Mr. Kotewall and Sir Shou-son Chow, the Government has granted an extension of the beach on which will be built a semi-permanent swimming shed.

Among the indoor games there are ping-pong, billiards, Chinese boxing, etc., but the indoor activities are greatly limited as they have not had a club house of their own. However, the Association is preparing to build a spacious and substantial club house at Caroline Hill in the very near future.

In previous years the Association "at home" has generally been held in a local theatre, but since the Government has allotted the Association the plot of land at Caroline Hill the "at home" will be held there this year, to-morrow, 11th November. The committee has made the place an ideal one, and there will be exhibitions of all kinds of games organised by the Association.

Mrs. Greasy has kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

LOCAL GOLF.

ST. GEORGE'S V. ST. ANDREW'S.

The following teams have been selected to represent their Societies at Fanling on November 18.

Society	Society
O. E. C. Marion	I. W. Shewan
T. D. E. Pender	A. B. Stewart
L. R. Andrews	A. H. Ferguson
L. G. S. Dowdell	S. B. Robertson
E. L. Lissaman	G. Murray
F. J. do Romo	C. C. Stark
N. L. Smith	H. H. Tennox
T. G. Bennett	J. S. McEachran
R. E. Lindsell	R. K. Valentine
R. H. Hancock	R. Young
J. L. Shellshear	D. Forbes
R. H. Hollis	A. B. Purves
J. W. Frank	W. J. Clerk
F. S. Harrison	D. J. Gilmora
G. B. Johnson	J. L. Christie
E. B. Hallfax	E. D. Black

Reserves.

F. A. Merry	J. Cameron
F. A. Perry	E. L. Sims
	C. L. Sanders

Red Cross Trophy.

In the play off for the St. John of Jerusalem and Red Cross Trophy, K. S. Robertson won with a card of 1 up. Capt. A. W. Davison was all square and D. G. G. MacDonald 5 down.

THE HOCKEY CLUB.

TEAMS FOR THE MATCHES NEXT WEEK.

The following will represent the eleven of the Hongkong Hockey Club in their match against the Navy Club in their match against the Navy Club on Wednesday at the N.O.S.C. ground on Wednesday next at 4 p.m. Captain D. Lyon, Howell, O. E. (captain), E. J. R. Mitchell, A. Dand (captain), Owen Hughes, chell, J. E. Noronha, H. Evans, C. O. G. E. R. Divett, E. D. Law, Francis and G. R. Vallack.

The second team to meet the Queen's second at King's Park on Monday at 5 p.m. will be—W. Berrowman, D. Lyon, L. F. Nicholson (captain), J. E. Price, L. A. R. Duncan, P. L. Thomas, T. Whitley, A. C. Howell, G. C. Francis, F. E. J. Munn and T. P. Sanderson.

TO-MORROW AT THE CINEMAS

WALLACE RAYMOND BEERY-HATTON



Better than "Behind the Front." Bigger than "We're in The Navy Now".

To-morrow at the

QUEEN'S

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20

The Great Racing Classic!



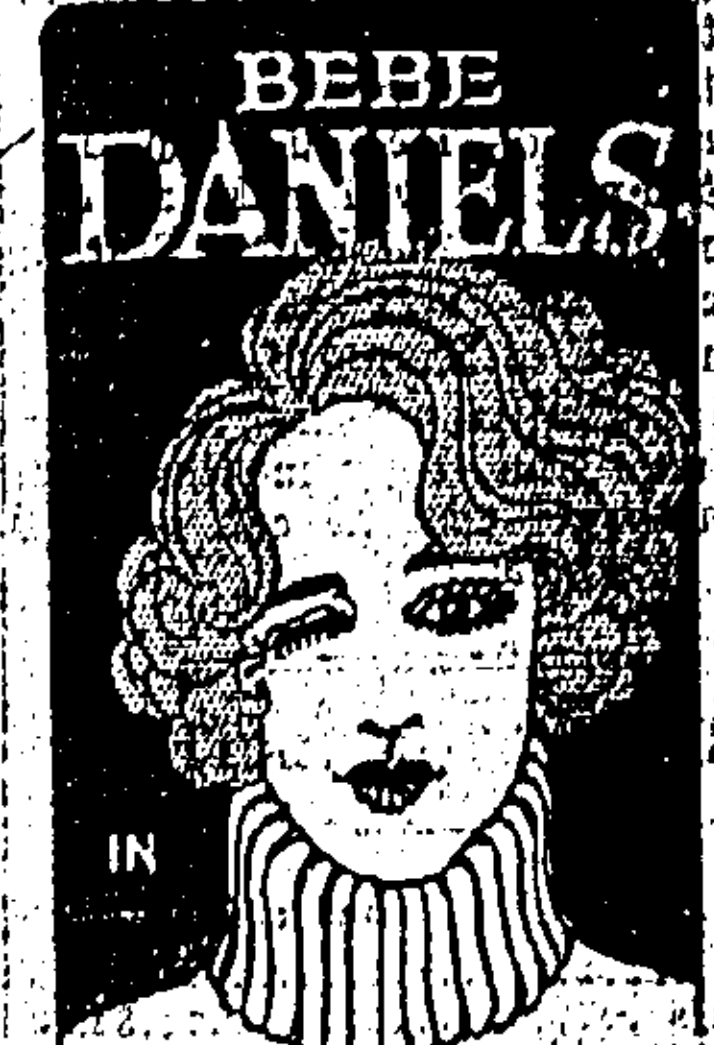
IN OLD KENTUCKY

A splendid picture in which romance, thrills and spills ride neck and neck.

To-morrow at the

WORLD

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.20



THE CAMPUS FLIRT

One of the inimitable Bebe's most delightful comedies!

To-morrow at the

STAR

Continuous 2.30 to 11.15

Crowds! Crowds! Crowds!

ARE FLOCKING TO—

CHELLARAM'S GREAT CLOSING-DOWN SALE

OPPOSITE QUEEN'S THEATRE



A FIRST NOVEL!

WHIRLWIND

By Eleanor Early.

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

SYBIL THORNE, spoiled and prettier, tells CRAIG NEWHALL, when he asks her to marry him, of her romance with JOHN LAWRENCE, who went to France with the A. E. P. and never returned.

"Do you," she asks Craig, "want to marry me now?"

And Newhall, refusing to be jealous of a dead man, takes her in his arms and kisses her devotedly, little dreaming that Sybil will marry him to please her dying father, whose happiness she desires more than anything in the world. They drive home to tell the news to Mr. Thorne. The house is lighted from top to bottom and two solemn men, with black bags, are leaving the front door.

"Daddy's dead!" shrieks Sybil, and crumples in Craig's arms.

CHAPTER VI.

Craig lifted Sybil to the ground. "Pull yourself together, darling, he counseled. 'Dr. Parker hasn't come out yet. Perhaps it is only another consultation. Here, let me carry you.'"

He took her in his arms and she clung to him, sobbing like a child. "And I wasn't home Craig! I left him—and he died! And I wasn't there. Oh—oh, Craig!"

He felt her tears on his cheek, and the convulsive sobs that racked her body.

"There, there, baby," he cradled her tenderly. "We won't go in, honey, until you're feeling better. Just try to stop that crying. You'll make yourself sick, baby."

He leaned against the garden wall, still holding her to him, so that she seemed to get comfort from his quiet, strong body. In a few minutes she grew still, and only her limbs trembled, and her breath came in sobbing tremors.

"I'll call to him," she said. "If Daddy were alive, I wouldn't mind it. It might startle him. But you can't wake the dead, Craig."

Her voice rang shrill and sweet. "Oh, Daddy! ... Daddy!"

His name was on her lips, when she fainted. Craig carried her in, and they laid her on the broad window seat in the hall, and called Dr. Parker.

He came from the death chamber with his little bag and his stethoscope.

"It's her heart," he said, and prepared a hypodermic, while Tad rushed for brandy, and Mrs. Thorne wrung her hands wretchedly, and called on God to witness her grief.

"First my husband—and now my daughter! Oh, God. God!"

It was Craig who took her away, and coaxed her, presently, to take a drink of brandy herself. Tad was sobbing like a baby.

Then Sybil opened her eyes. And, lucidly, she spoke strange words, clear as tinkling bells.

"You thought I fainted," she said, "but I died instead, and talked with Daddy. He said—"

"Oh, merciful God!"

Mrs. Thorne shrieked her terror. "Sybil! Sybil! Edward! come back to me—"

She crumpled at their feet—such a piteous little grey thing. Her grey hair in loosened wisps about her face, all old and grey. And her dress of drab, grey stuff clinging in unlovely fashion to her poor thin body.

Irrelevantly Craig thought of ashes. Ashes of desire, of youth, and beauty. Nothing left of them, but a little old woman, anguishing.

Valerie was coming home for the wedding. "I suppose," she wrote, "that it wouldn't be the thing to have a big wedding now. I'm absolutely heart-broken about it—about your father I mean. Did he suffer much? I suppose I can wear my wedding dress just the same. You see I've everything all bought. Tad. Mother thinks it would be quite unnecessary to change our plans completely. Though, of course, we sympathize so much with your poor mother."

"Was it an awful shock? He's been falling for so long. I suppose you sort of knew. But, then, it is dreadfully hard to realize. I remember when my Aunt Emma died it was like that. Such a shock, though we really ought to have been prepared. Did your poor father know? It's so complicated afterward if they don't have time to make a will. When Uncle Robert died, there was such a lot of trouble. Aunt Mary brought suit, and the lawyers got it all. Every cent. But, my goodness, of course there won't be any trouble in your family."

"I suppose you'll all get a third. I always thought it was awfully unfair for the widow to have two thirds. And then, if that's a daughter, she seems to get all that's left. But Sybil, wouldn't it be like that, of course. She would want you to have your share. I know. She's so broadminded, and then she works, too. Business, I've noticed, to be self-supporting, I've noticed. I wonder if you'd love me any more, Tad, if I knew more about business. I'm awfully dumb about figures and

things. Mother says I never did realize the value of money, and Daddy says you'd think it grew on bushes the way I spend it. But then, that's the way they brought me up. I tell Daddy he has only himself to blame.

"I'm just crazy to see you, Tad. There are millions of men over here—lots of rich Americans—but I've never seen anyone half as handsome as my Tad. ... How is Sybil? I hope she's better now. Brain fever sounds so horrible. But perhaps that was only a false alarm. And don't forget to tell me how your mother is. You don't suppose she'd feel badly do you, Tad, if I were a veil?"

"Probably Sybil won't want to be a bridesmaid, but I thought I might have a maid of honour, anyhow. A wedding without any attendants is so mournful, somehow. And I think we ought to try to keep smiling, even if our hearts are broken, don't you, Tad?"

Tad did not intend that his mother and Sybil should see Valerie's letter. It was on his plate at dinner time.

"A letter from Val," Sybil told him. "We're dying for the news."

She and her mother made a great pretence of cheerfulness before each other. Sometimes Sybil thought the effort was more wearing than natural grief would have been. Emotions repressed during the day have a way, she discovered, of bursting forth at night.

She used to lie on her back, after she had gone to bed, with her arms crossed over her face, to smother the sobs. During the day she preserved an assumed gaiety, so successful that sometimes her mother, looking at her mournfully, would declare, "Sakes alive, Sybil, no one would ever guess your poor father hasn't been in his grave a month. The way you go on, child! Talking and laughing—my goodness. It doesn't seem right!"

Her little tirades annoyed Sybil, but had grown to treat her mother like an irritable child. The unfortunate woman took very little interest in life.

"The least I can do," thought Sybil, "is to be patient with her." Letters from Valerie were always an epoch. Lucky Valerie, coming home to their wonderful Tad. Sybil, when the letters came, roused herself to artificial eagerness.

She wished that Valerie would find something to write about besides clothes, and the thrills of Paris. Glibish enthusiasms were beginning to nauseate Sybil. She knew that she actively disliked Valerie.

She wondered if her dislike was tinged with jealousy. Valerie was so young and so happy. Valerie had not been beaten by life. Life, indeed, had smiled on her in passing, and scarcely touched her at all. Sybil felt, fantastically, that Valerie lived in a sort of aura of lovely colours—rosy, golden shades, touched with dawns and sunsets. While she—Sybil—lived in clouds of heavy black and sullen greys, through which she plodded tragically, while Valerie danced.

"Read it, Tad," begged his mother, "out loud to Sybil and me."

"Just a minute—let me glance through it first myself," admonished his mother, playfully, "with your lovely-dovey letters."

He read it through, and stuffed it in his pocket.

"Lord!" he exclaimed, "I just happened to think. Tom Henderson's waiting for a phone call from me. Excuse me a minute, will you?"

The telephone was upstairs. In a moment he was down again.

"Awfully sorry, Mother, but I must run down to see Tom. He's waiting for me. I'll have a bite downtown somewhere, and I'll be home early. Sorry I have to leave you."

The women began their meal in silence. Dallying with her salad, Mrs. Thorne looked up hesitantly.

"Did you think," she asked tremulously, "that Tad acted sort of funny about that letter? You don't suppose there's anything wrong, do you, Sybil? Sometimes I've wondered if Valerie isn't just a little selfish. And Tad's such a good boy—it seems like I couldn't bear anything."

There were tears in her eyes, and she raised her napkin unsteadily to her trembling lips.

"Oh, Mamma!" Sybil slipped from her chair to put a consoling arm about her mother's slender shoulders.

"You're looking for an angel for your wonderful Tad. There isn't a girl on earth really good enough for him—and were the ladies who know it—aren't we, darling?"

Privately Sybil had her own forebodings, and they made her somehow more tender of Tad. "Poor little Tad," she said within her heart. "Poor little devil," and kissed his suits when they came

MAGICIAN OF BRITISH MUSEUM.

RENOVATOR OF 210,000 LIBRARY BOOKS.

Sliding on a high gallery at the British Museum will be found the most dauntless man in London. There are something like 20,000,000 books in the Museum library and he has set himself the task of "renovating" each one!

Mr. A. Moss is his name, and the sight of the endless corridors of book-shelves all round him—each one of which means years of work—fills him only with a cheery desire to "get on with the job."

He works all by himself with a solution for preserving old leather covers, a sponge and a soft hand.

A few touches from the magic sponge and a book which was looking shabby and faded will have renewed the bloom of youth, and be fit to take its place beside the smartest, most up-to-date volumes.

The Aladdin's sponge "lives them new coats for old."

210,000 Done.

Mr. Moss has been doing 15,000 books a year for 14 years now, making a total of 210,000 to date.

Millions of pounds' worth of damage might have been done if anyone with an unskilled hand and eye were to have attempted the work, for some of the volumes are worth hundreds of pounds.

"I am working in the King's Library now," said Mr. Moss to a Press representative. "Already I have been in there two years, and it will take me two more years to finish it."

"I am afraid none of us will live long enough to see the whole of the Museum library finished. Restoring the books is delicate work."

Mr. H. W. Capell, examiner of book-binding at the Museum, explained that the polish put on a certain amount of natural oil back into the leather.

"They are sometimes washed with soap and water first to get the dirt out of the gold lettering," he said. "The polish is exactly the same as using a preservative polish on your boots."

"Our great trouble is that leather decays. People have leather furniture, and so on, cleaned and oiled and greased, but they seem to expect books to last for ever. They should be treated about every five or six years."

home from the tailors, and smothered them lovingly as she hung them away.

In bed that night she swore softly, and made a fierce small prayer. "If she hurts Tad, I'll pay her back. I swear I will."

The wedding was three weeks away.

"Anything," decided Sybil, crossing her arms beneath her head, and speculating grimly "can happen in three weeks. Maybe Val will elope with a count."

BLOATER CURE FOR BOLSHEVISM.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND THE FISHER GIRLS.

Mr. Lloyd George concluded his visit to Yarmouth recently with a visit to the North Sea herring fleet, now unloading its catches at the fish wharf.

He motored with Dame Margaret and Miss Megan Lloyd George from Calster to Yarmouth, and on his way to the wharf called on the mayor at the town hall.

He was introduced to the members of the corporation in the Mayor's Parlour, inspected the town's charters and the council chamber, and then was driven half a mile along the quays and fish wharf.

The berths were thronged with steam drifters, three and four deep, from Banff, Buckie, Peterhead and other Scottish East Coast ports, and thousands of swills of herrings (two swills equal one cran) littered the quays.

Dressed for Work.

The women workers who gut and pack the herrings, and who follow the fleet as it works round the coast, were assembled in crowds, dressed for work in sea boots, oilskins and overalls of remarkably bizarre patterns. Everyone had a kerchief, or shawl pulled tightly over her head.

Afterwards the party inspected a drifter.

From an improvised platform of fish boxes on the quay Mr. Lloyd George addressed the crowd in a moving speech in which he referred to the services of the fishers during the war.

Pointing out that he had opposed in Parliament the breaking off of trade relations with Russia, Mr. Lloyd George said:—

"The Bolshevik is all the better for having a good Yarmouth blonker inside him. The herring you cure so well would improve his constitution, reduce his temperature, restore his sanity, and put a little phosphorus into his brain."

"The thing is to give him some more. The more you give the Bolshevik the sinner they will become, and the sinner they will drop their wild theories."

"Why on earth should we not sell herrings to revolutionaries? I don't know. The best thing they could do is to devote their time to picking those bones instead of making mischief all the time."

Sir Herbert Samuel spoke briefly, and the party was borne away amid a renewed chorus of Scottish cheers and a salvo from the sirens.

speculating grimly "can happen in three weeks. Maybe Val will elope with a count."

(To Be Continued.)

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SWEDEN'S TOURIST TRAFFIC.

RAPID INCREASE OF FOREIGN VISITORS.

In spite of the unfavourable weather, the influx of foreign visitors to Sweden shows a considerable increase this year.

About twenty large tourist steamers visited the port of Stockholm this summer, and hotels and resorts in all parts of the country have been constantly filled. In addition, a record number of international congresses have been held this summer in the city of Stockholm, which seems to have become a real Mecca of international meetings of all kinds.

Malmö, Sweden's third city in size and the principal gateway of the country to the continent, during the first seven months of this year has been visited by 104,745 travellers from abroad, which means an increase over last year of more than 60%, and the principal hotel of the city has had guests belonging to fifteen different nationalities in one day.

The income of the city from foreign visitors during the first seven months is calculated at more than 1,000,000 kronor, and Sweden's total income from visitors from abroad, which was last year estimated at 30,000,000 kronor, will probably reach a considerably higher sum this year.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.

EARLY, EARLS, EARNS, BARN, BARDS, BIRDS.

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.

EARLY, EARLS, EARNS, BARN, BARDS, BIRDS.

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Paid-up Capital \$2,000,000

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SCHEDULE

— SCHEDULE —			
Leave Hongkong	November 28th	Arrive Singapore	December 2nd
" Singapore	December 2nd	" Colombo	" 6th
" Colombo	" 6th	" Port Said	" 16th
" Port Said	" 16th	" Plymouth	" 23rd

TAKING FREIGHT FOR SINGAPORE & COLOMBO.

HONGKONG-MANILA SERVICE

Leave Hongkong	Arrive Manila	Leave Manila	Arrive Hongkong
Nov. 21	Nov. 22	EMPRESS OF CANADA	Nov. 28
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CHENONCEAUX...	1st Jan.	D'ARTAGNAN...	1st Jan.
ATHOS II...	15th Jan.	SPHINX...	15th Jan.
D'ARTAGNAN...	29th Jan.	G. METZINGER...	29th Jan.
SPHINX...	12th Feb.	PAUL LEON...	12th Feb.
G. METZINGER...	26th Feb.	ANDRE LEBON...	26th Feb.
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TOBACCO TRADE.

CHINESE CHAMBER TO ASSIST.

Tobacco merchants have written to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, asking for the latter's intervention with the authorities with a view to removing a recent imposition by the Import and Export Department whereby tobacco from one ship to another must be bonded.

It was explained that this procedure incurred expense in the way of coolie hire, godown charges, the risk of breakage and delay.

The Chamber, it is understood, are going to take up the matter with the Government.
[It is interesting to add that in a recent case in the Magistracy, the Import and Export Department failed in a prosecution in which a Chinese firm was charged with failing to make a proper export declaration. The solicitor for the defence argued that the regulation did not cover transshipment from ship to ship and with that view, the Magistrate concurred.]

THE R.A.F. FLIGHT.

A HEARTY WELCOME IN MANILA.

Manila, Nov. 9.

The four flying boats, known as the Far East Flight, commanded by Group Captain Cave Brown Cave, accompanied by seventeen United States army and navy planes, flew into Manila Bay shortly after eleven o'clock and circled over the city in perfect formation, the silver-coloured visitors' landing.

They splashed into the water off the Army and Navy Club. They were greeted by the British Consul-General, Mr. Thos. J. Harrington and representatives of Governor-General Henry L. Stimson, of the Army and of the Navy. A full week of social activities has been planned by Manila's cosmopolitan community.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH POLICE TO USE RADIO.

EXPERTS TO DISCUSS ITS POSSIBILITIES.

In the near future the police forces may follow the lead of Scotland Yard by using wireless for crime detection.

A ring of police wireless stations for the whole of Britain is a proposal to be put before a conference of senior officers at Scotland Yard at the beginning of November. The services of Mr. Kenworthy, of the Marconi Company, have been enlisted as technical adviser.

At present Scotland Yard stands alone in the matter of wireless. There is a special staff of operators, numbering about 30, for day and night duty. Several are already doing good work in the Flying Squad tenders, which are in constant touch with each other, and also with headquarters.

KING'S GIFT OF CASTLES.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE ISLE OF MAN.

The Lieutenant-Governor, announced in the Tynwald Court, Isle of Man, recently the gift by the King to the Island of Crown property consisting of Castle Rushen, Peel Castle, and Tynwald fair ground.

The Speaker of the House of Keys emphasised the great sentimental value of the gift, which, he said, far exceeded its intrinsic value.

A resolution of thanks to the King was passed.

Peel Castle is famous for St. Germain's Cathedral, its Round Tower and St. Patrick's Church. In medieval times the castle was used as a place of exile for State prisoners. Many grim legends are associated with the castle.

CHINESE LIBRARY.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE CHINESE CHAMBER.

Arrangement are now being completed for the opening of a library of Chinese literature of a commercial and educational character.

The Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, in a speech at the monthly meeting of the Chamber held yesterday, announced that he now only remained the problem of securing the necessary books. The Chamber has funds at its disposal for the purpose.

A committee was selected, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, the Chairman, humorously remarking that it consisted of men both of wealth and of wisdom.

The aims of the library, as announced yesterday are to provide a commercial education to the Chinese and to furnish Chinese youths with a stock of general knowledge in banking, industrial and other matters.

Mr. Ho Lu observed that in connexion with the library, a good idea would be to secure the service of eminent business men and bankers, for the purpose of delivering lectures on various commercial subjects. This proposal found general approval.

SHANGHAI REVENUE.

DUTIES CONTINUE TO INCREASE.

Shanghai, Nov. 9.

The import duties in Shanghai last month amounted to nearly 2,500,000 taels, almost double the total for October, 1927, while the export duties totalled six lakhs, an increase of about two lakhs, making the total increase in the Customs revenue of Shanghai for the past ten months almost 5,000,000 as compared with the same period of last year.—*Reuter.*

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"HECTOR"	12th Nov.	Shanghai, Taku & Dairen
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Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Dec. 4th	Pres. Grant	Tues., Nov. 27th
Pres. Madison	Tues., Dec. 18th	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Dec. 11th
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Pres. Harrison	Sun., Dec. 2, 8 a.m.	Pres. Buren	Sun., Jan. 13, 8 a.m.
Pres. Monroe	Sun., Dec. 16, 8 a.m.	Pres. Hayes	Sun., Jan. 27, 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. Jefferson	Nov. 10th, 6 p.m.	Pres. Lincoln	Nov. 24th, 6 p.m.
Pres. Garfield	Nov. 18th, 8 a.m.	Pres. Harrison	Dec. 2nd, 8 a.m.
Pres. Grant	Nov. 26th, 6 p.m.	Pres. Cleveland	Dec. 4th, 6 p.m.

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"TAIPING"	In Port	13th November
"CHANGE"	7th December	14th December
"TAIPING"	4th January	11th January
"CHANGE"	8th February	15th February

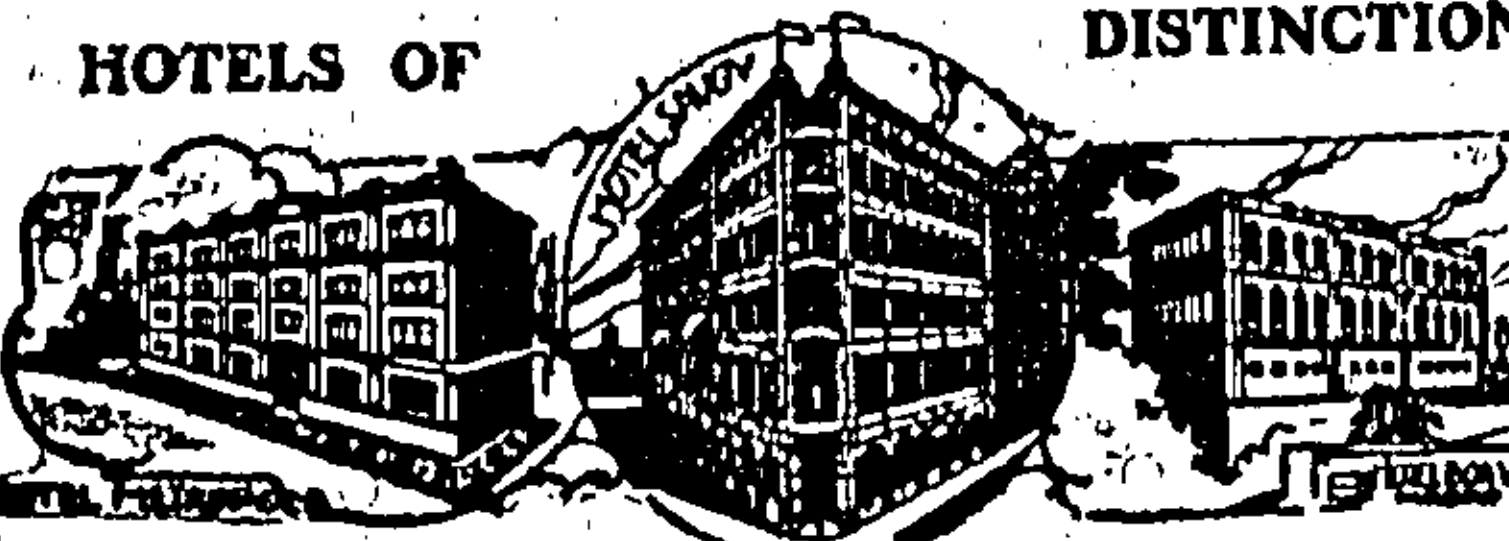
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OF HONGKONG AND CHINA.
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WEST RIVER TRADE ENQUIRY.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTS A COMMISSION.

TERMS OF REFERENCE.

It is announced in the Government Gazette issued to-day that H. E. the Officer Administering the Government in Council has appointed a Commission of Enquiry to consider:

- The status of River Trade certificates as Master or Mate issued by the Hongkong Government.
- The agreements made between owners and master and crew and the notice to be given to terminate those agreements.
- The system of engagement and discharge and payment of wages of native seamen.
- The method of measurement of River Steamers for passenger certificates.
- The carriage of large numbers of free passengers as commission agents.
- The system of embarkation of passengers and loading of cargo.
- The employment of un-certificated pilots.

The Commission.

With the advice and consent of the Executive Council the following have been appointed to form the Commission:

Commander Joseph Bernard Newill, D.S.O., R.N. (Retired).
Lieut-Commander Lewis John Pitcairn-Jones, D.S.O., R.N.
Lieut-Commander Thomas Turnbull Laurensen, D.S.O., R.N.R.
Mr. Arthur Jones Evans.
Mr. Thomas Graham Weall, and
Mr. Tsun-nin Chau.
Commander Newill, D.S.O., R.N. (Retired) will be the Chairman of the Commission.

DUTCH WIRELESS TELEPHONES.

NEW SERVICES FOR NEXT YEAR.

Amsterdam, Nov. 9.
A big development in wireless telephonic communication next year is foreshadowed in an announcement made here to-day. A wireless telephonic service between Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and the Dutch East Indies will be opened to the public on January 7th, at the rate of 30 florins for an ordinary conversation of three minutes, 50 florins for an urgent call, and 120 florins for immediate communication.—*Reuter.*

GERMAN INDUSTRIAL CRISIS.

NEITHER SIDE WILLING TO GIVE IN.

Berlin, Nov. 9.
The iron and steel dispute still continues, and there is no indication of either side capitulating. Sixty blast furnaces in the Rhineland and Westphalia have been damped down, resulting in half a million workers being unemployed. The Supreme Industrial Court is holding a meeting on Monday to discuss the situation with employers and workers.—*Reuter.*

FRENCH POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

M. POINCARÉ WILL HEAD THE CABINET.

Paris, Nov. 9.
M. Poincaré, whose Ministry so dramatically came to an end Tuesday, has now consented to form another Cabinet.—*Reuter.*

Later.
M. Poincaré has been summoned to the Elysée and has agreed to consult party leaders with a view to the speedy formation of a Cabinet.—*Reuter.*

RUMANIAN POLITICS.

M. MANIU TO FORM NEW CABINET.

Bucharest, Nov. 9.
After consulting with other leaders, M. Titulesco has declined to form a Cabinet, as he was invited to do by the Regency Council, and has recommended that M. Maniu, the leader of the National Peasants Party, should be entrusted with the task.

Later.
M. Maniu has consented to form a Cabinet.—*Reuter.*

H.M.S. Serwick has left Tsingtao for Fusan and H.M.S. Suffolk has left Weihaiwei for Nagsasaki. The transport Dorsetshire is due here on Monday morning on the homeward voyage.

INDIAN PROBLEM DISCUSSED.

EVIDENCE AT SIMON CONFERENCE.

'INDIANISATION' MAY MEAN INEFFICIENCY.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Poona, Oct. 16.

Some interesting evidence on the "Indianisation" of Government services was given here to-day before the Simon Joint Free Conference by Mr. Turner, the Chief Secretary.

Replying to Sir John Simon, Mr. Turner explained that the Imperial Services, like the I.C.S. and the I.P.S., included both Europeans and Indians, while the Provincial Services had been throughout entirely Indian.

After questions by Lord Burnham, Mr. Turner said he foresaw that 15 years hence, when the last of the British officials left the transferred services, they would be completely dominated by Indian officials, all belonging to the provincial service.

Too Early Yet.

Mr. Shah Nawaz Miran asked Mr. Turner whether Indianisation of the services had affected the standard of administration.

Mr. Turner said it was too early to pass judgment.

Mr. Miran:—Do you make difference between direct recruitment and gradual promotion from the lower grade to the higher service?

Mr. Turner:—From the point of view of efficiency a promoted man is better as he knows his job, but for a higher standard of honesty direct recruitment is better.

Dr. Gour:—Is it not a fact that the various communities possess varying aptitude for work; for instance Muslims have an aptitude for the police and Madras for finance? Therefore the communal ratios in services adds to the difficulty of administration.

Mr. Turner:—That is so.

Efficiency Endangered.

Dr. Gour:—And endangers efficiency all round.

Mr. Turner:—Yes. Therefore you are a free trader in the matter of the services and would recruit the best?—Yes, from the point of view of efficiency.

Sir Zulfi Karali Khan asked whether on the occasion of communal disturbance one community blamed the officers of another community.

Mr. Turner replied that this was so, as in Cohra the Hindus had asked for the removal of Muslim police officials but there was no similar complaint by Muslims against Hindu officials.

From the point of view of efficiency you would make a distinction between Mohammedans and Hindus?—It depends on the work. For the police I prefer the Mohammedan and for secretariat work a Brahmin.

Sir Zulfi Karali:—Is the European more efficient than the Indian?

Sir J. Simon:—That is always a very difficult question to answer in general terms (laughter).

Europeans' Advantage.

Mr. Turner:—A European has the advantage of having no local connexion or influence.

Sir Zulfi Karali:—From that point of view you think Indianisation of the services suffers on account of the consideration of efficiency?

Mr. Turner:—I will not be so strong as that.

Sir Arthur Froom:—While I do not question the policy, the fact remains that the provincialised services in the transferred departments would mean that you cannot keep quite as high a standard of administration as before?

Mr. Turner:—That is so.

To Meet Demand.

Dr. Subrawardy asked whether the principle of Indianisation of the Services had been accepted by the Government in the interests of efficiency or due to political pressure.

Mr. Turner:—This was to meet the most natural demand.

Dr. Subrawardy:—Then it is not an unnatural demand for the minority to ask for a share in the loot?

Mr. Turner:—It is not. Colonel Lane-Fox asked whether Government considered the suggestion of setting up a Public Service Commission.

Mr. Turner replied that they had, but no definite conclusion was reached yet because of the difficulty of finding enough work for a provincial commission. There was a proposal to hand over

SHARE TRANSFER DUTIES.

NEW BILL TO PREVENT EVASION.

DATE MUST BE GIVEN.

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the law relating to Stamp Duty.

The object of this Bill is to prevent the evasion of Estate and Stamp Duties by providing that transfers of shares contain the true date of execution by the transferor, and that registration of transfers shall be effected promptly.

Provision is made for the payment of late registration duty. Provision is also made for the payment of a nominal duty of two dollars only in the case of transfers to or by authorised bankers, where the transfer is executed by way of security for a loan, and in the case of transfers to authorised dealers.

U.S. AMBASSADOR DEFEATED.

TO RESUME POST IN LONDON.

Washington, Nov. 9.
Mr. A. B. Houghton, who recently resigned the Ambassadorship to London for the purpose of participating the American elections, has been defeated in New York State elections for the Senate. It is announced that he will be resuming the Ambassadorship.—*Reuter's American Service.*

AMERICAN NAPHTHA EXPLOSION.

DEATH-ROLL NOW TOTALS EIGHTEEN.

New York, Nov. 9.
A message from Lynn, Massachusetts, states that the death-roll in the naphtha explosion which took place at a shoe factory now numbers 18.

Much damage was done to buildings in the immediate vicinity of the factory.—*Reuter's American Service.*

A VALUABLE SPRING REDISCOVERED.

WATERS PRESCRIBED FOR GEORGE III.

British medical men will now have something of interest to offer to their foreign balneological colleagues when they visit England. They will not only be able to show that the country possesses its well-developed spas but will also be able to draw their visitors' attention to a rediscovered natural spring in the heart of Lincolnshire that is rich in calcium.

Numerous cures have already been reported from treatment by the waters of this spring, millions of gallons of which are running to waste day and night in a lonely and undeveloped part of Lincolnshire's least inhabited country. The spring is at Braceborough, some five miles from Stamford, and has been known for about a century. Its waters were once prescribed for King George III., but have never been developed so that they can be used on a large scale.

Research Work.

Nor has the secret of the curative properties of the spring been known until recently, when the theory of the new calcium defensive therapy was propounded to medical associations by research workers. Two of these experts had been investigating the waters and testing them for some time, while numerous cases had been carefully treated with the calcium water and watched daily for results. These results were found to be encouraging.

The keenest interest is being shown in medical circles in the newly-discovered properties of the water, for it has now been proved that the calcium contents are the main determining factor that has caused so much success in treatment. A medical man, who has spent many years in his research into the new theory of calcium deficiency as a disease factor, has been experimenting with the Braceborough water. It was his paper, read before the Royal Society of Medicine recently, that first attracted public attention to the new therapy of calcium deficiency.

the recruitment to the provincial services to a Central Public Service Commission.

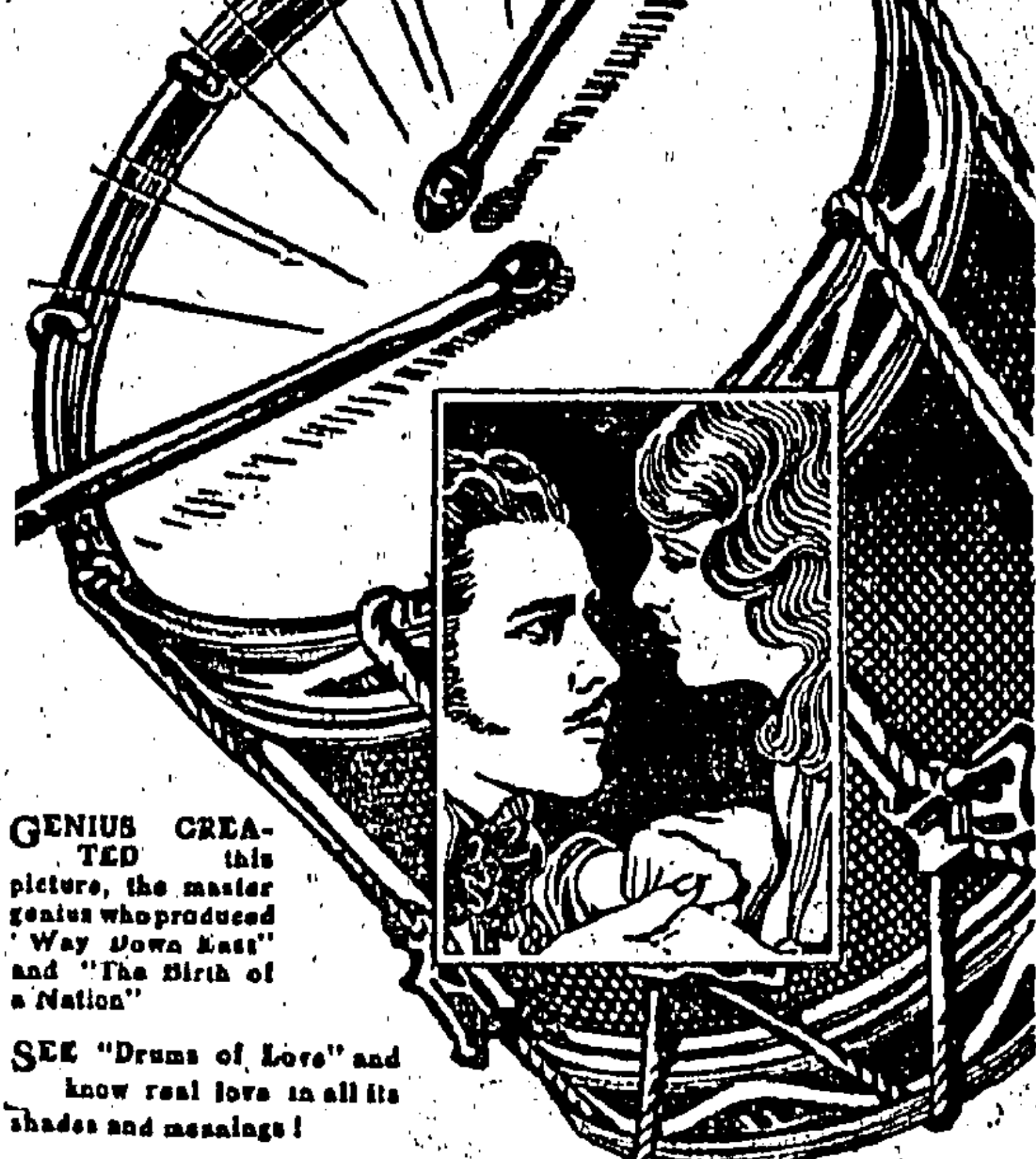
Major Atlee suggested that considering the time wasted in the Assembly regarding command representation in the services the Ministers would be saved the worry by handing the matter over to a Public Service Commission.

Mr. Turner:—Yes, it might. Sir John Simon thanked Mr. Turner for his courtesy and patience.

D.W. GRIFFITH

PRESENTS

—his biggest picture since "The Birth of a Nation"



DRUMS of LOVE

AT THE QUEEN'S FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20.

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Black Pirate"

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THE LOVE STORY of a bold buccaneer!

THE inimitable Doug in his finest contribution to the screen!

PRODUCED ENTIRELY IN NATURAL COLOURS!
AT THE WORLD FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Orchestra 5.15 & 9.20. Interceptor 2.30 & 7.15.

ROMANCE ON A TRAIN!

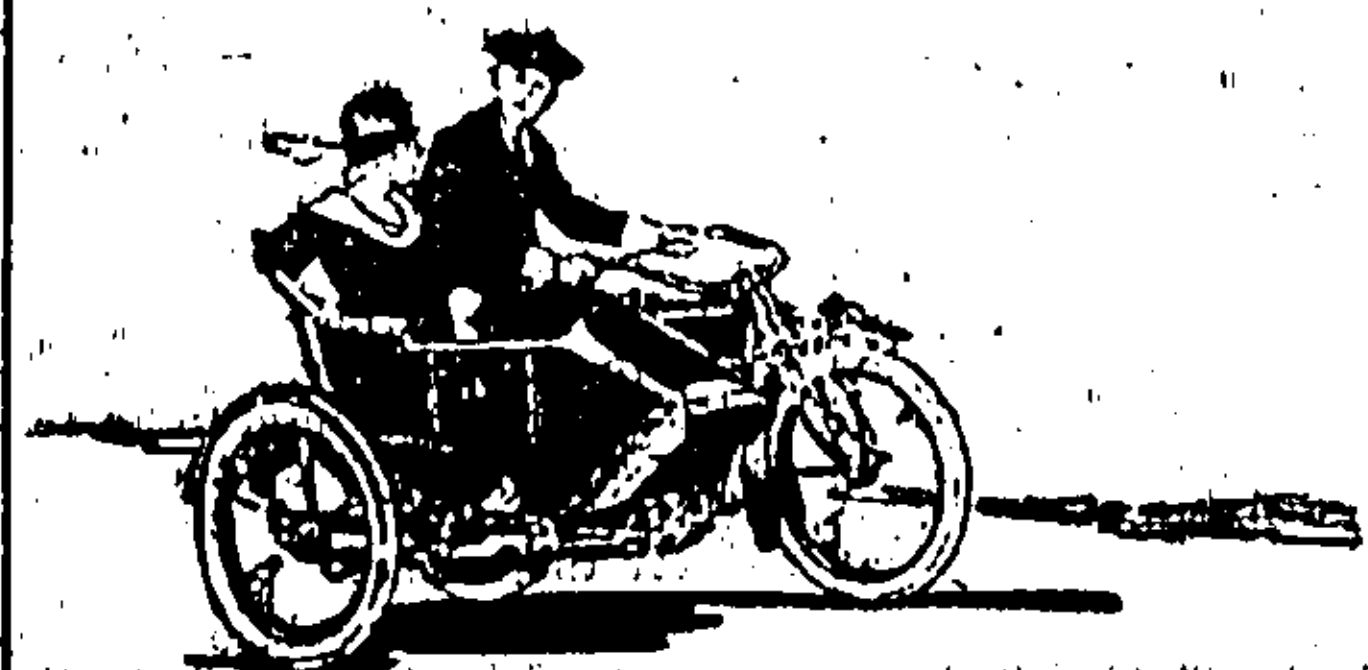
A LAUGH AND A THRILL IN EVERY MILE
—AND THERE ARE THREE THOUSAND OF THEM BETWEEN NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO!



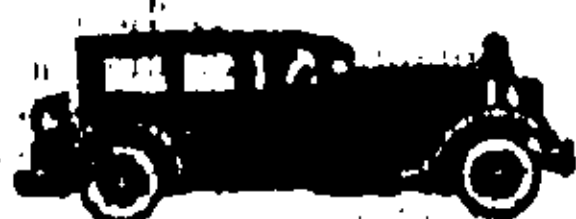
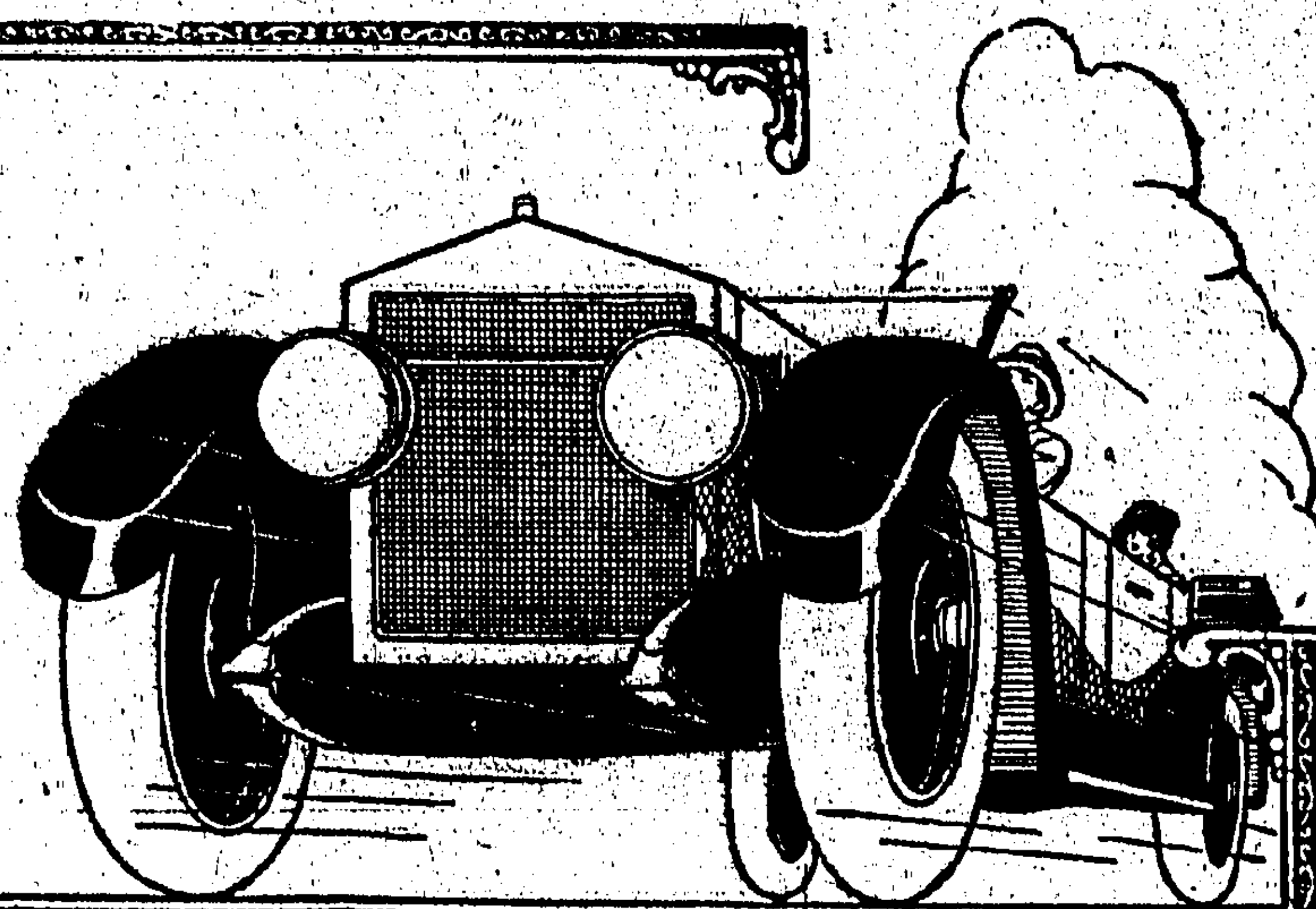
CLAIRE WINDSOR IN
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"
With WILLIAM HAINES—HARRY CAREY
The story of a beauty who went from Frisco to New York to a loveless marriage.— But found real romance on the way!

AT THE STAR FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Continuous 2.30 to 8.30.
9.15—JACK CARTER'S "STRENADERS"—9.45.

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT



OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, 10th NOVEMBER, 1928.
Being The Official Organ of
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.



CURRENT COMMENT

Surely Awakening.

In these notes last week, we dealt with the enterprise shown by the Municipal Council of Canton in contracting for a fleet of Thornycroft passenger buses for that city, and emphasis was laid on the great value of motor vehicles in developing China's vast territory. During the week, we have received photos from another district showing the work in progress of widening the streets of the residential district of Nantai, Foochow, and again the example of the progressive influence of the automobile is demonstrated. The United States, Canada, Australia, the Argentine, and other countries possessing tremendous undeveloped spaces have all benefited by the advent of automotive traction, so much so, that it would be impossible to endeavour to estimate the improvements in land and commercial values as the direct result. Sufficient is it that overwhelming evidence is available of the paramount importance of modern communications to every country bent on keeping abreast of the times, and as we mentioned last week, it is a source of the utmost satisfaction to know that China is building roads which, by means of the motor vehicle, will become important trade arteries.

In Earnest.

That China's road building has started in earnest is evidenced by the interest which the motor vehicle has aroused in the interior districts. Even in places where roads are not yet built, progressive merchants have displayed their desire to progress by taking advantage of the automobile. In many such districts, the inaugural road development was brought about as a direct result of a few motor vehicles making regular journeys through country which previously has only been long lines of coolies carrying loads of produce to market, or the ancient sedan chair carrying the merchants themselves. The motor car acted as the pioneer to modern method, and the urgent need for roads became increasingly apparent as these pioneer vehicles bumped along over rough cross-country tracks. As a newspaper, we can give testimony to the ever growing interest, enquiries having reached us from the interior districts concerning motoring matters. The pictures we have published from time to time have been sent in by people who appreciate the power of motor transportation, and who desire to co-operate with the press in fostering the desire for the opening of trade routes on up-to-date lines. The pictures appearing on this page to-day show the reform which China is bringing about, and it is to be earnestly hoped that internal strife will not be allowed to halt the march of progress so assuredly commenced.

Des Voeux Road.

With the increasing traffic along Des Voeux Road, a great improvement would be made if the tram standards could be removed to the side of the roadway. Many cities at home have found it necessary to carry out such work, and main roads have been made much safer as a result. There is no need however, to look away from the Colony for examples of such improvement, for Nathan Road is an outstanding case of the great benefit to be derived. If it was considered necessary to remove obstruction in that thoroughfare, there is surely all the more reason to introduce similar improvement along Hongkong's most important motor thoroughfare.

Amended Regulations.

New regulations have been made in connection with the traffic control of the Colony, one of which is especially welcome. We refer to horn blowing. Many complaints have been registered in the past, but it is to be hoped that the strict enforcement of the new order will make the city a little less noisy.

Ice House Street.

Ice House Street south of Queen's Road has been opened to motor traffic both ways, and the same street, north of Queen's Road, (Brokers' Alley) has been opened between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8.30 a.m.

Other Points.

Hollywood Road has been opened to west-bound traffic, and Conduit Road from Robinson Road (one way) up by Glenelg and down under the bridge opposite Upper Castle Road. The parking places have been amended whereby each class of vehicle (private, public etc.) has its own stand which is a far more satisfactory arrangement. As Statue Square is not being used for private cars, the H.K.A.A. patrol will be withdrawn.

More Lines.

White lines have been placed at the junction of Morrison Gap and Stubbs Road, and now that this has been done, it does not appear to be necessary to continue with the signalling lights. The corner is quite wide as a result of the improvement effected, and motorists should be able to avoid collision by observing the lines. In the vicinity of Morrison Gap Road and the Monument, white lines have also been laid.

The Buses.

The Queen's Road bus service is proving most popular, and the nine vehicles on the route so far are to be increased to sixteen by the end of the present month. Even so, it is expected that many more will be needed to cope with the traffic.

A Petition.

We understand that the residents of Tai Hang Village have petitioned the Company to extend the service to their locality, which being a reasonable request, will probably be granted. Several up-to-date houses have been built in that district recently, and the extension of the service will prove a great convenience.

Great Attraction.

Many sportsmen—and sports-women too—are discovering that motor boating is a sport of unusual attraction. Enjoyable as road motoring may be there are pleasures peculiar to motor boating, which make a strong appeal to anyone who has the national love of the sea. If one's pleasure lies in the sheer joy of speed the racing motor boat will satisfy it—not, of course, to the extent that one can travel through the water at 100 m.p.h., but a speed boat travelling at 35 or 40 knots is a much more thrilling experience than to travel at twice the speed on land.

Popularity Increasing.

This year has seen a considerable increase in the popularity of motor boating, both with the express cruiser type of craft and the smaller boats fitted with outboard motors. Recently a well known British sportsman crossed the Channel from England to France and back again in a small outboard craft, and a similar boat has also made the crossing between Harwich and Middlekerke, in Holland.

Why Not Here?

It is rather surprising that motor boating has not become popular in Hongkong, for one cannot imagine more attractive waters than those surrounding the Island. It is probably due to the fact that we are subject to typhoons that more use is not made of the sea, but this objection is hardly justifiable. Generally speaking, weather conditions are quite favourable to motor boating, and it should be a fairly simple matter to make adequate provision for storage during really stormy spells. As a really exhilarating sport, the speedy motor boat takes a lot of beating.

SOUTH CHINA MAKING WAY FOR THE AUTOMOBILE.



Throughout South China evidence is growing of the developing influence of the automobile. Where, century old narrow streets shut out the light of day, and rendered the transportation of merchandise a slow and laborious task, wide roads are being built to accommodate modern motor traffic. Dilapidated buildings are being razed, and in their place, attractive shops and dwellings are springing up. The above pictures sent to us from Foochow show the commencement of road building in the residential district of Nantai. In some parts of the city, the level of the road has been lowered some ten or twelve feet, as seen in the lower picture.

MOTOR BULLET.

Will Race at Target.
HUSH-HUSH CAR.

"The Golden Arrow," the hush-hush giant motor car in which Major Segrave, the British speed king, hopes to smash the speed record at Daytona Beach, Florida, is practically complete. Major Segrave hopes to achieve speed of at least four miles a minute, and possibly 260 miles an hour.

A gear-box containing many secrets, especially of teeth gear wheels, is the most carefully guarded of the car's equipment. Sights, resembling those on rifles assist the steering. The Daily Mail points out that a stopwatch is inaccurate at such great speeds, and accordingly Major Segrave drives over electrical timing strips, beginning at the end of a mile course. These are 20 feet long, and are indicated by posts. Major Segrave, after speeding up over four and a half miles, will see a gigantic target with a bull's eye erected on a scaffolding above the posts. Through a telescope, fixed on the car, he gets a centre sight line on

CAR APPEAL.

Olympia Marvels.
£40,000,000 SALES.

London, Oct. 12. A special appeal to women owner-drivers is being made at the annual Olympia Motor Show (London), which opened to-day, showing 1,000 models, valued at £1,000,000.

Among the high-priced luxury cars a "sunshine saloon" is shown, consisting of a roof which slides back for fine weather. There is a distinct advance in "baby" types, one of which can reach a speed of 70 m.p.h.

On the strength of preliminary notices, more than £40,000,000 worth of British cars has been sold to agents.

the bull, and drives at it. He picks up the finishing bull's eye when he has hurtled past the start. Major Segrave says that it would be impossible to steer by ordinary objects, as the timing posts and flags are merely blurs. The new method will be of enormous assistance.

The typical British light car again reigns supreme, with six-cylinder tending further to oust the stock four-cylinder type entirely. Over a dozen light six-cylinder models are shown.

Baby Types.

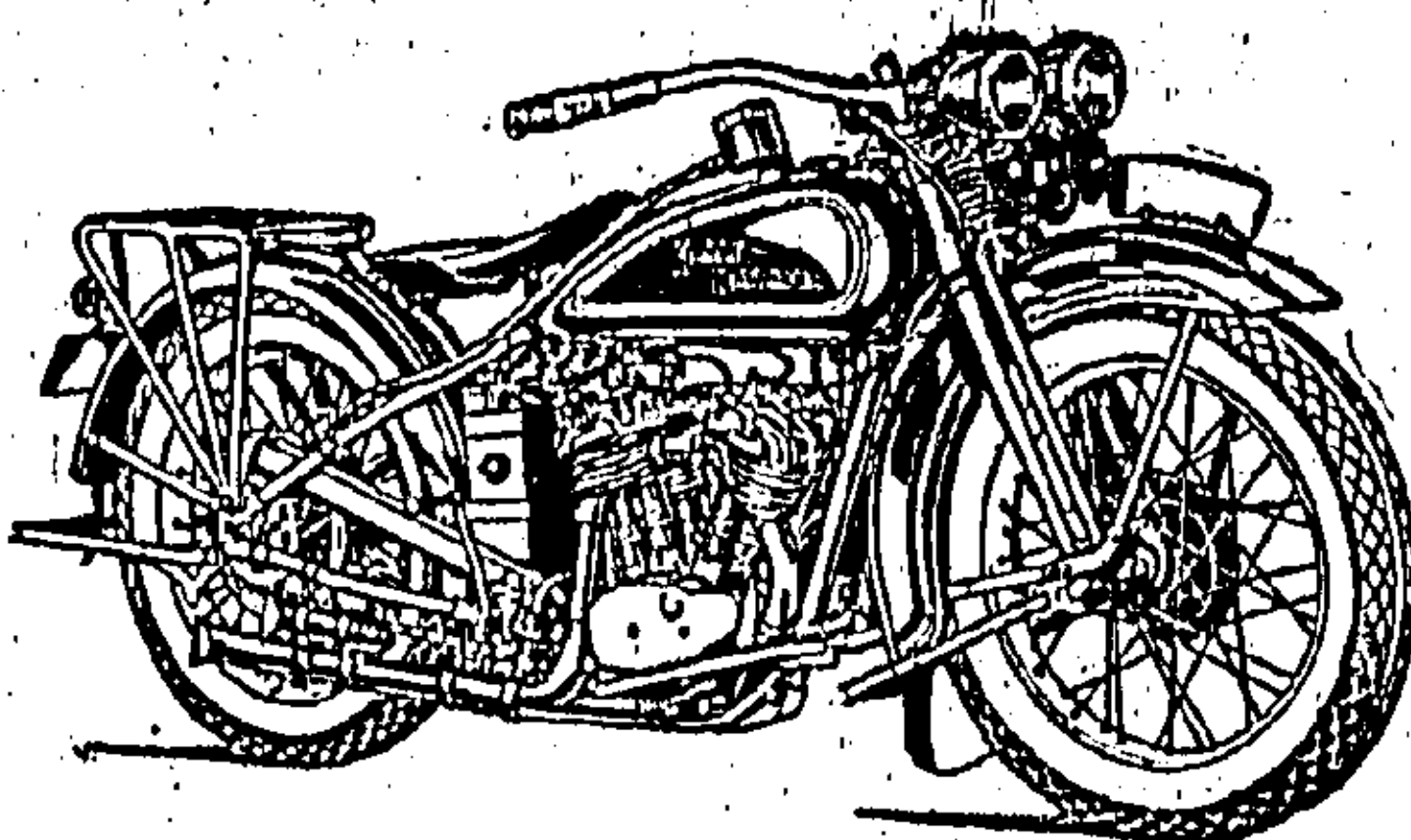
There are now seven baby types of seven, eight, and nine horsepower. Naturally, much time has been devoted to comparing the Baby Austin with the Morris Minor; the latter is larger, but does not yet possess the former's finish.

The Morris Company has introduced a new Cowley two-seater fixed-head coupe, specially finished, in order to make a feminine appeal.

The coachwork fabric seems especially popular with low-bulk cars, in which doors open flush with the runningboard. In some cases the runningboard is abolished, and replaced by a small metal step. One expert infers that the runningboard's days are numbered.

Armstrong, Siddeley is showing automatic gears, but the famous Capt. Malcolm Campbell considers that sporting drivers do not want fool-proof gear changing.

The Latest 1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON



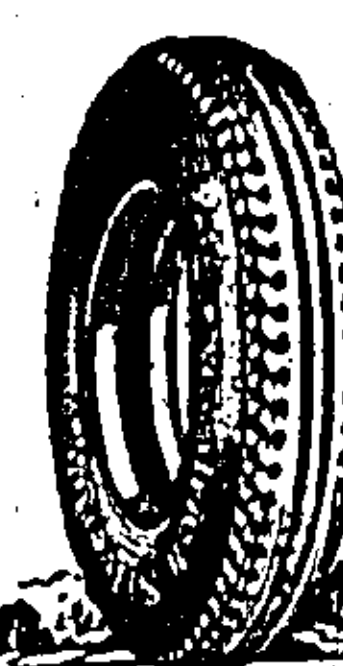
A NEW WONDERFUL 45 TWIN.

HERE IT IS! THE 45 TWIN, THE MOTOR-CYCLE MAGNIFICENT, THAT THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR HARLEY-DAVIDSON TO BUILD.

AND SUCH A MOTOR-CYCLE! GREAT ACCELERATION—SMOOTH GLIDING POWER—QUIET SPEED THAT LEAVES THE PARADES OF CARS FAR BEHIND. ABOVE ALL, A MOTOR-CYCLE EASY TO HANDLE, A COMFORT AND A PLEASURE TO RIDE. EVERYTHING YOU WOULD EXPECT IN A 45 WITH THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON NAME ON THE TANKS. FEATURES GALORE THAT STAMP IT THE PEAK OF MODERN MOTOR-CYCLE ENGINEERING.

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The most mileage from your new tires—because we have chosen, from our experience, the tires we know deliver the most.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES AND MOTORING.



Washington, Sept. 30th.—Whoever of the two leading presidential candidates takes the oath of office next March, the American motoring public will not want for extended co-operation from the White House.

For both Herbert Hoover and Al Smith are motorists. Peculiarly, neither sits at the wheel and drives his car himself. In fact, Governor Smith recently remarked that he doesn't even know how to drive an automobile.

Sitting behind their chauffeurs, however, the presidential candidates have been in position to know what troubles automobilists to-day and to learn what remedies are needed.

Hoover, for instance, is best known in motoring circles for his sponsorship of the First National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. This is popularly termed the Hoover Conference, for he called the highway experts together for that meeting in 1924.

Adopt Hoover Code.

Many states have already adopted the uniform motor vehicle code that came out of this conference and there is promise of its early adoption in the rest of the United States.

Hoover called a second conference for further study of municipal traffic and for standardizing city motoring. This group also has drawn up a system of regulations which is being submitted for adoption by cities throughout the country.

What Hoover has done nationally, Governor Smith has more than duplicated in his state. For New York is considered one of the best motoring states in the country. It is one of the few that require examination of drivers before issuing a license and its strict patrol of the highways is brought home to the more reckless motorists from other states.

When it came to building highways, Smith got Col. Frederick S. Greene, who built the military roads

Our motoring presidential candidates are shown here in their favourite touring positions—behind the driver. Governor Smith, at top, is shown in his own car, while in the lower photo is Herbert Hoover.

In France for General Pershing, and made him New York state highway commissioner. By the end of 1927 New York had 3300 miles of concrete roads and 7000 miles of other types.

Millions for Good Roads.

This year, New York will spend \$95,000,000 alone for state roads and bridges. Local units in the state will spend an additional \$40,000,000 for the same purpose.

Governor Smith has fought for the elimination of railroad grade crossings and has opposed the operation of toll bridges. Safety especially has been his greatest concern, as it is Hoover's.

Both Smith and Hoover have been members of the American Automobile Association for a decade. And both have worked with this organization for the improvement of motoring conditions.

Yet neither has called upon this organization to any great extent for help, report officials of the A.A.A. Hoover has gone so far as to call for routes to fishing points where he could follow his favourite sport. And that is about the extent to which Smith, or rather his chauffeur, has gone.

Contrast as Motorists.

As motorists, the two candidates have little in common. Hoover likes to take things easy. Entering his motor car he relaxes, and his drives even from his home to his office are leisurely planned. He doesn't hurry and he apparently gets little thrill out of the rush of traffic.

Fishing is his hobby and he likes to get to his favourite fishing resorts by motor.

Smith, on the other hand, likes the feel of the wind as he sits back in his open touring car and his chauffeur drives him along the highway well up toward the speed limit. He hasn't been known to exceed the limit, but he likes speed nevertheless.

The governor's auto, always with the top down in good weather, bears license tag number 2, with the governor's insignia and that of his state. In front, beside the chauffeur, almost invariably sits a member of the state highway police, while Smith sits comfortably at the back with Mrs. Smith or his guests.

Both Smith and Hoover carry the emblem of the A.A.A.

THIS YEAR'S MOTOR SHOW.

Latest Gear Changing Systems.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST STREET NOISES.

London, Oct. 4.

The campaign against street noises are now likely to have a definite result since the Home Office has just issued a statement announcing immediate action. Sir William Joynson-Hicks and the Minister of Transport, Col. Wilfred Ashley, are preparing draft regulations which will be enforced by the police. They are likely to affect motor cars more than any other vehicles, since the increase in the volume of noises is said to be largely due to the increase of motors and of the uses to which motors are put and to the abuse of various types of horns. Such regulations will be the subject of consultation between the Minister of Transport and the motoring organizations and representatives of public authorities, whose views will be carefully considered. After the regulations have been made the police will be advised by the Home Secretary as to the steps to be taken to ensure their observance with a view to decreasing the nuisance from which so many people now suffer. Any decrease in road noises will be more than welcomed by the public and especially by patients in many of the large hospitals in big towns. The motor trade, however, does not seem to be perturbed.

The value of the recommendations are enhanced because they represent the current practice of the majority of manufacturers, and it may be confidently assumed that in those cases where models do not incorporate these recommendations already, it will be only a matter of time before they do so.

The importance and value of the Society's recommendation are still further enhanced by the fact that identical recommendations have also been adopted, or are in course of adoption, by the appropriate authorities in France, Germany and the United States.

The recommendations are:—The clutch pedal should remain on the left of the steering column, the footbrake pedal to be immediately on the right, with throttle control on the outside.

The layout thus suggested should go far towards minimising the risk of accidents through a driver inadvertently accelerating under the impression that he was applying the foot-brake.

Simplification of the gear-change position is also suggested. Another recommendation is that the ignition and throttle levers should be so placed that, when it is necessary for a driver to retard the momentum of his vehicle, he can draw them towards him.

Revolution in Springing.

There is also a suggestion for a new departure in car-springing—a branch of motor construction in which surprising little progress has been made during the past 20 years. A British motor engineer has devised a system, which it is contended, reduces unsprung weight to a minimum; makes the springing adjustable to the load carried; takes the strain out of steering; prevents wheel wobble; provides suspension that needs no lubrication; allows greater space for passengers, and assures even, and less, wear of tyres. Problems which have hitherto defeated the best brains of the world, he declares, have been overcome.

This year at the Show we are promised a crop of new models and new prices. A special feature is to be the gearless car, of which there will be a specimen at Olympia—a car fitted with the R.A.Y.S. gear. This is a clever adaptation of the friction drive, which makes the engine itself select the appropriate gear ratio for the work in hand, so to speak. The gear has been well tested on the machine, but it is not yet on the market. A second invention that will also be on show does not abolish the gear-changing job, but does render it child-like. Sufficient intelligence is demanded of the driver to know that a petrol engine needs a low gear for heavy work, like hill-climbing or starting from a rest, and that it will drive the car fastest on the level in high gear; otherwise all he has to do is to move a pointer on a dial affixed to the steering wheel and then press a pedal hard. With this device there are still opportunities to use the wrong gear, but the actual business of gear-changing is pretty well fool-proof and noise-proof. This has been adopted by a firm of carmakers, the Armstrong-Siddeley, and is actually in production. For the present it will be supplied (to order) on two of their old models only, not on the new £250 six-cylinder. It may seem paradoxical that alongside these efforts to abolish gears (as far as the driver is concerned) there is a patent tendency towards multiplication of gears. At this show will be seen the first American car to boast four forward speeds, and the excellent little Swift is now given four instead of three. Four speeds, however, actually make gear-changing easier, if the ratios are well chosen. Double clutching is not necessary, and in practice bottom gear is ignored; it is an emergency gear, only used on freak hills or when starting on a sharp incline.

For the rest we shall have the usual "wonder" cars and elaborate fittings and the indications at present are that the Show will attract even more attention this year than it has ever done before.

The Paris Display.

The International Motor Show at Paris has just opened. The two main features are the astonishing advance of the American car in beauty of line and equipment, and the entry into the car world as producers of Czechoslovakia. She exhibits the Praga and Tatra cars, the first being a straight eight cylinder of first-class design, finish, and workmanship. The latter has no frame in the sense that ordinary motorists understand the term. The body is carried by three cross-pieces, one

LADY DRIVERS.

Polish A.C.'s Event.

FIAT TRIUMPHS.

Motoring is rapidly gaining ground in all social classes. The woman at the wheel is no longer a rarity. Every day thousands of the fair sex drive cars both on quiet country roads and in the thick of city traffic. One by one Man's prerogatives are being usurped by Woman; she is no longer content to drive a motor car for brief joy rides. Now she aspires to vie with the opposite sex in the fierce and nerve-racking competitions of road and track. Are feminine nerves capable of withstanding such a strain? Judging by what has already been accomplished, they are, but the question arises, if a woman were called upon to drive

a car which was not in perfectly good condition, that is one which does not answer instantly to the controls and is generally "tricky" to drive, would the results be equally as good?

These reflections are conjured up by the reliability trial for lady drivers recently organised by the Polish Automobile Club, and which took place last month over a course of 752 miles. This being women's biggest event in Europe, the sporting element not only of Poland, but of every country where interest is felt in feminine sport, displayed great enthusiasm.

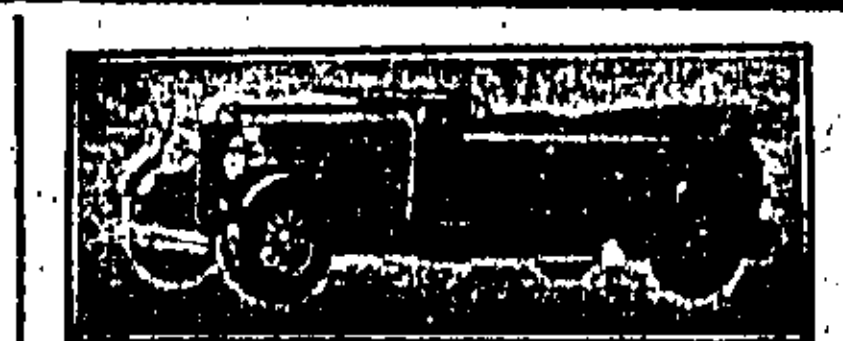
The ladies showed an admirable esprit de corps which was manifested in various ways; in intense curiosity, an eager interest in following every phase of the trial, and in a most enthusiastic reception for the winner.

The start took place on the morning of September 8 in the presence of the leading sporting authorities of Poland and a large gathering of spectators. The numerous competitors left in the direction of Lemberg, the end of the first stage, amidst the encouraging cheers of the crowd. After a run which, by its length and the state of the roads, had severely tested the cars and the skill of the drivers, a little Fiat triumphantly crossed the winning line, first in the general classification.

The large crowd which had gathered to see the finish gave Mme. Regulaska, the winner, a rousing ovation, to which she modestly replied that the merit was not hers but the car's. Besides winning the first place, Mme. Regulaska also won the prize offered by the president of the Automobile Club for the best performance in the hill climb, and the prize given by the President of the Sporting Commission for the best result obtained in the kilometre race.

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Three series.
16 enclosed models, 6 open models.
4 wheelbase lengths.
Salon bodies.
Twin Ignition motor.
Aircraft type spark plugs.
High compression.
Bonneville-aluminum pistons.
(Invar struts).
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FREE RIDE FOR PROSPECTIVE BUYERS.



Twin Ignition.

ORRATES:—
More power and greater speed.
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Uniform power impulses.
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Absence of spark knock.
All cars with spare tyre & complete set of tools etc.

NASH STANDARD SIX:

Touring £61.250
2-door Sedan 1,285
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Touring 1,450
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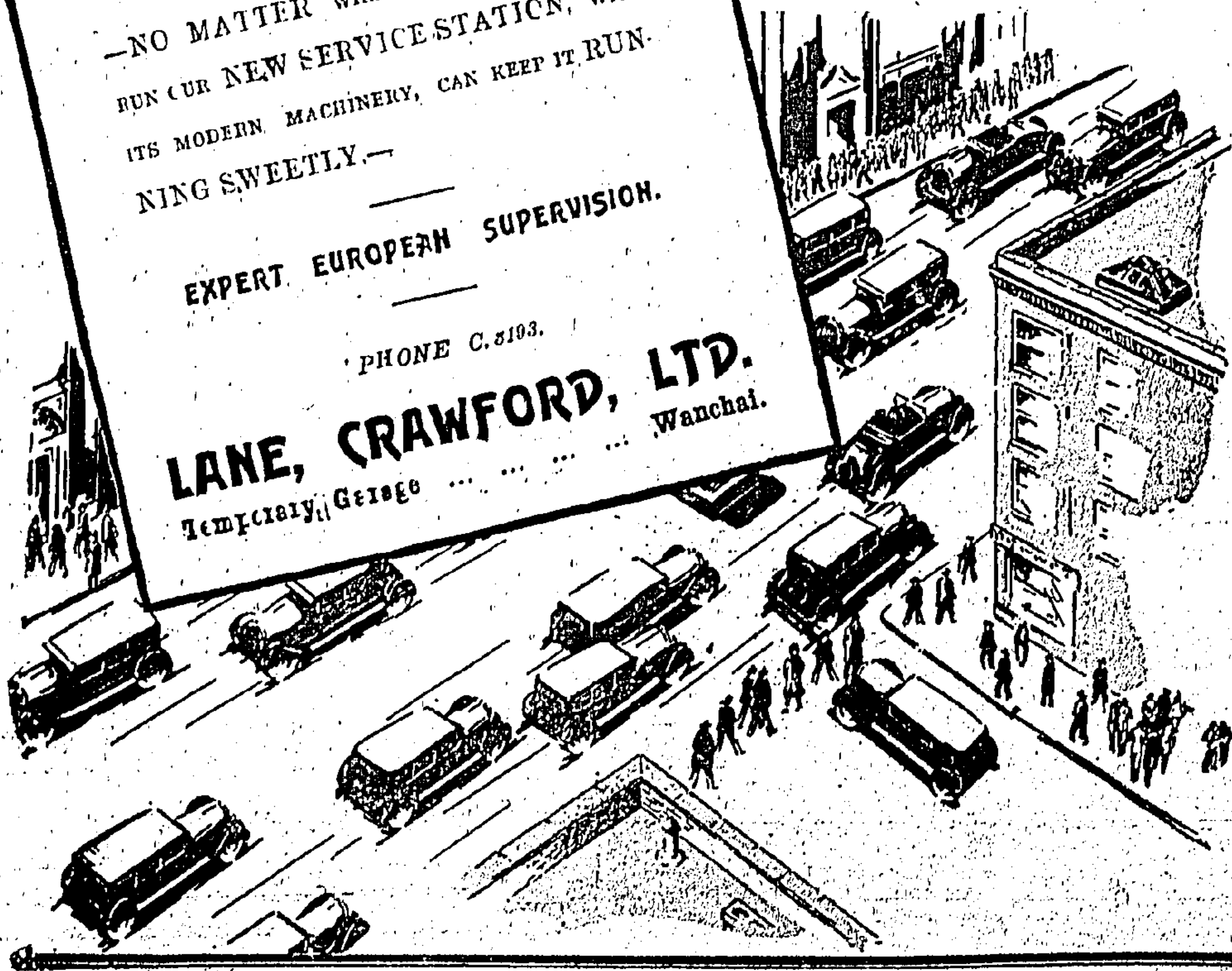
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SWEETLY!Full Facilities
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SERVICE—NO MATTER WHAT MAKE OF CAR YOU.
RUN OUR NEW SERVICE STATION, WITH
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SINCE THE "SEVEN SWONDERS OF THE WORLD" WERE FIRST TALKED ABOUT, ANOTHER WONDER HAS BEEN DISCOVERED—AND THAT IS STILL "A SEVEN"—THE FAMOUS LITTLE

AUSTIN "SEVEN"

The Champion of Light Cars

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Prince's Building. 2nd floor, Ice House St. Entrance.
NEW KOWLOON SHOWROOM.

STOCKS CARRIED.

MOTOR BOATING.

The Importance of the Propeller.

People who are interested in Thornycroft motor vehicles are not always aware that John I. Thornycroft and Co. Ltd., are also builders of a wide range of marine engineering productions, ranging from ocean-going ships and their machinery, boilers, turbines, &c., to propellers.

These latter are a highly specialised product and a most interesting proof was recently afforded of the efficiency of Thornycroft propellers. In the keenly contested motor boat races for the valuable trophy presented by the Duchess of York, the first four boats had identical engines, but the winner had taken the precaution of substituting a Thornycroft propeller. The extra efficiency of this gave him just that extra speed necessary to win, and the owner readily attributed his success to the Thornycroft propeller.

Every propeller they make is built to a design worked out to agree with the engine power and hull of the boat, and from this example one can understand the world-wide esteem for Thornycroft manufactures, for a firm who can attain such perfection in small things can be confidently relied upon for efficiency in bigger productions.

"SHORT WEIGHT" ARTISTS.

According to B. A. Stovall, supervisor of weights and measures in Texas, the gasoline merchant is the new short weight artist. His survey of 374 gasoline pumps in the state led him to estimate that motorists had been "gypped" out of 18,530,000 gallons of gasoline in a year.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

THE RATTLY MUFFLER.

Disagreeable noises sometimes arise from the muffler and its attachments and elude location for a long time, especially as they develop noticeably only while the car is running and are not distinct when the engine is idled. Mufflers are subject to severe vibration and occasionally to severe bursting pressure and sometimes the riveting or welding of their sheet-metal gives out, leaving one of their internal baffles loose, with the result that this rattles or buzzes continuously when the engine runs at certain speeds. Such looseness can usually be inferred, if a similar noise can be heard when the muffler is hit with a hammer. The remedy is a new muffler. As the muffler is continually splashed with muddy water, its sheet iron shell in time rusts through and exhaust gases escape directly through the hole, making a hollow, drum-like noise. Sometimes the brackets and clamps which hold the muffler to the car frame work loose and the whole exhaust pipe and muffler rattle. The tail pipe, which carries the final exhaust from the muffler to the open air, occasionally gets loose in the flanged end of the muffler or in its supports and rattles on rough going. It is one of the last places one thinks to look for a noise like this. When looking for possible locations of irregular chassis noises it is well to "pound" the exhaust system all over, from the engine to the end of the tail pipe and make tight any part which seems capable of being jarred into noisiness.

Slipping Clutch?

Question.—When I attempt to drive my Ford car up a steep hill, it begins to chatter all over. What causes this?

Answer.—Our first thought is that the clutch slips, when heavy pulling is attempted, and that this slipping is what causes the chattering. If this is the explanation of your trouble, the clutch should be tightened, by adjusting in about one-half turn on the set-screw of each of the three clutch fingers, so as to give more pressure between the clutch discs. In case following this procedure does not remove your difficulty, please write us again.

Stop-Light Stays Lighted.

Question.—When I stop my new car by means of the foot brake, the stop-light sometimes remains lighted, after I have released the brake gently. When I let the brake pedal back with a snap, however, the light generally goes out. What causes this trouble and how can it be overcome?

Answer.—Probably some of the joints in the brake linkage are stiff and the brake release springs are not sufficiently strong to bring the brake mechanism fully back to the released position. You better oil every motion-point in the foot brake mechanism and see if release does not become freer and more nearly complete. We presume that the stop-light switch is operated through a wire cable connexion from the brake linkage and possibly this cable is some what tighter than it need be. Perhaps you can loosen it slightly and insure the switch being thrown off fully, when brakes are released. It may be that the switch itself works a little too stiffly.

Clutch Out of Line.

Question.—The frame of my car was so badly broken in a wreck that I had to have a new one and since that time three clutches have broken, although the service station people have checked up all the parts and can find nothing wrong. When I press the clutch pedal there is a chattering noise, but when the pedal is back this noise ceases. Can you tell me what is wrong?

Answer.—It may be that the bell-housing which carries the clutch was sprung out of true in the wreck and this has thrown the clutch out of line with the crankshaft, so that stresses are developed in the parts that cause them to fail. The noise you speak of is probably from imperfect action of the clutch release mechanism, which may be out of line. You may find that the only permanent remedy will be a new bell-housing, if the present one cannot be trued up so as to let the clutch work without abnormal strains being thrown upon it.

SPEED LIMIT GOES UP.

New Jersey has increased its speed limit along country highways from 30 to 40 miles an hour. Speed limitations are also placed on drivers at school zones, curves, grade crossings and in municipalities.

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All machines are delivered with the verification of the Chief Engineer of the French Government.

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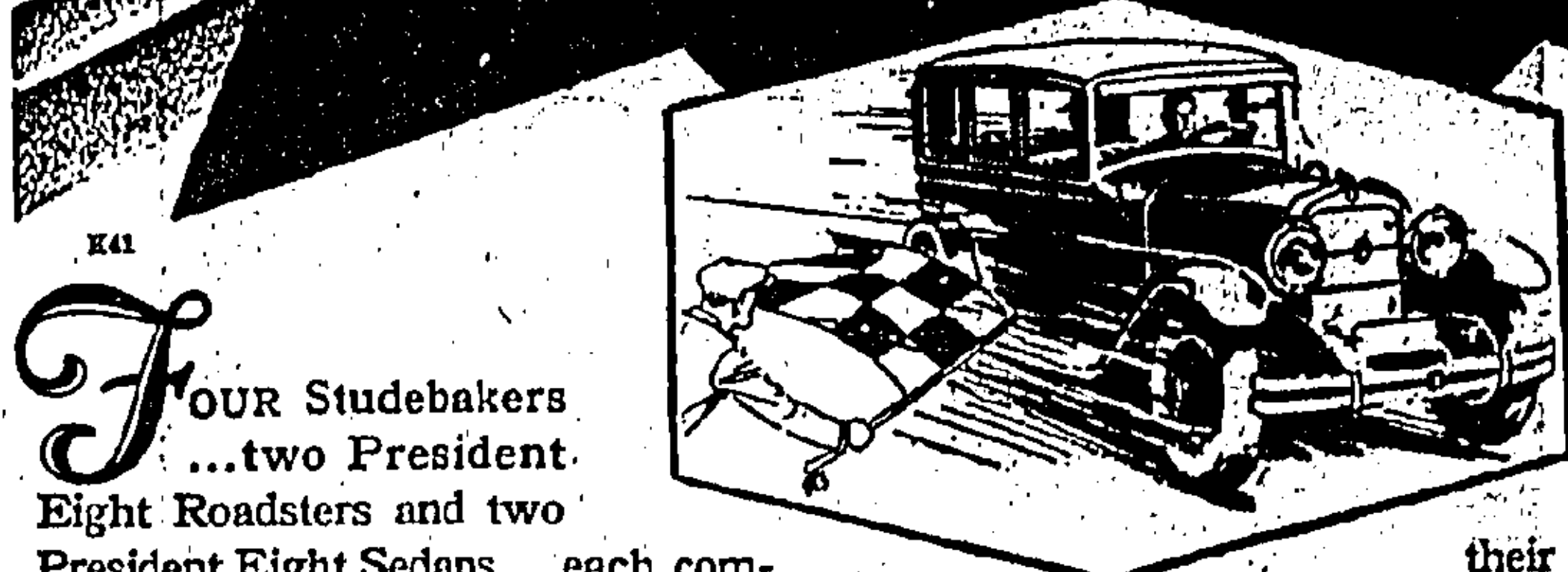
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FOUR Studebakers...two President Eight Roadsters and two President Eight Sedans...each completed 30,000 miles run at better than mile a minute speed between July 21 and August 9.

Through scorching heat, torrential rains and blinding fogs, these four new President Eights successfully completed the longest and most severe test for stamina and endurance ever attempted by any automobile—regardless of price or type.

For 20 days and 19 nights these four cars, selected at random by American Automobile Association officials at the Studebaker factory, continued on their merciless task, exceeding any similar feat in the history of

transportation, in order to offer the public unequalled and unchallenged proof of their superior, rugged strength. Both roadsters completed the 30,000 miles in less than 27,000 consecutive minutes. The final thousand miles of each roadster was the fastest...71.67 and 69.65 miles per hour. The only other car on earth to approach this great record was Studebaker's Commander, which ran 25,000 miles in 22,968 consecutive minutes last November.

Acquaint yourself with this expression of engineering genius. Studebaker's President Eight. Its super endurance makes it more thrifty than cheaper cars. Its performance has resources which you cannot exhaust.

A Car for Every Purse and Every Taste.

Studebaker builds four great lines of cars—The President Eight (30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes); The Commander (25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes); The Director, (10,000 miles in 4,751 minutes); The Lark (1,000 miles in 981 minutes). Each is backed by Studebaker's 12-month guarantee.

(Prices range from HK. \$2,300. to HK. \$5,840.)

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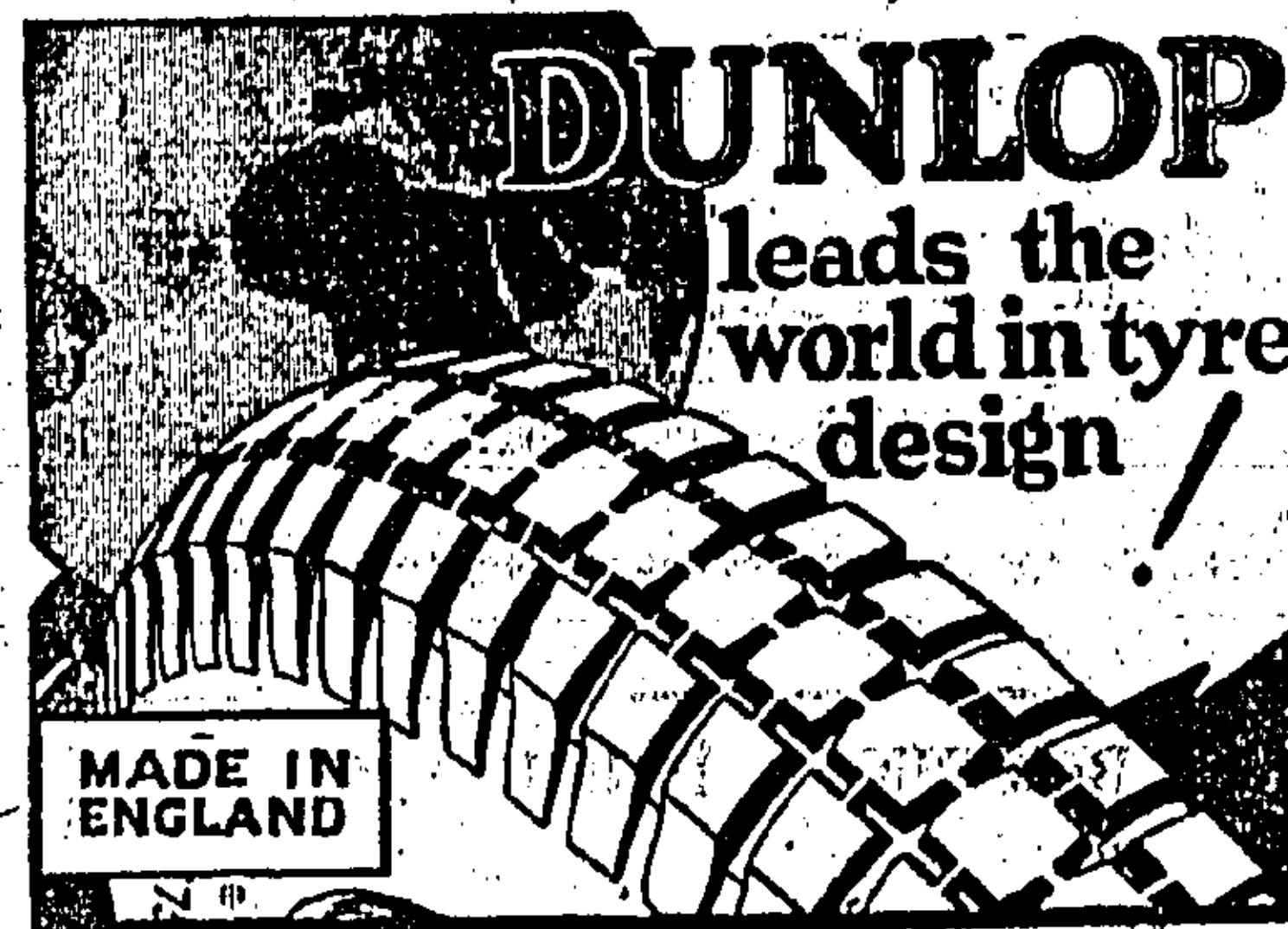
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PAVE PARK WALKS.

Sidewalks are now being constructed in Yosemite Park. Six miles of paved walks will shortly be completed and visiting tourists can use the walks to tramp the park in the winter time.

STILL CREEP ALONG.

There's very little danger of being run down by a truck in Great Britain, even though the country

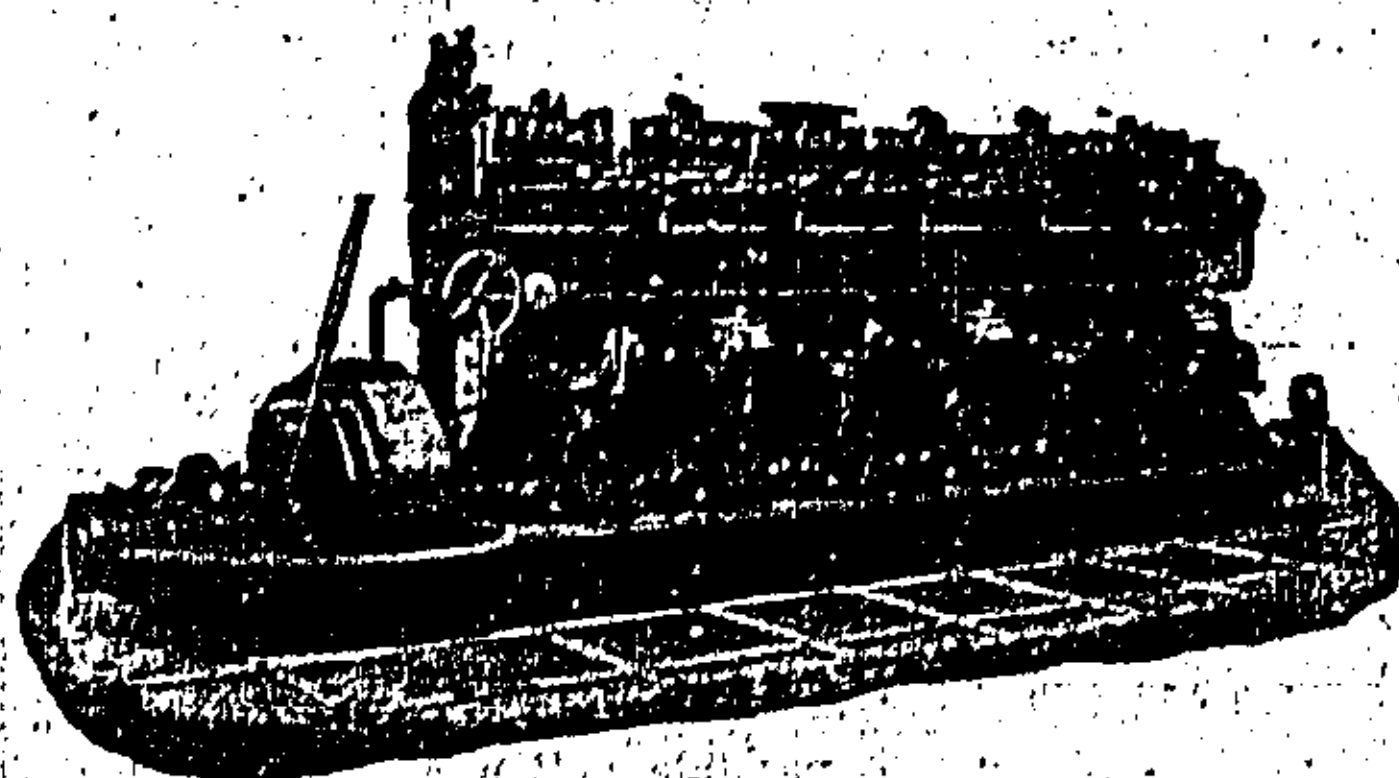
TRAINS ALWAYS WIN.

Collision with moving trains by joy riding motorists at railroad crossings caused the death of 238 persons last year, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

has increased the truck speed limit. The former furious pace of twelve miles an hour has been increased to 20.

A NEW TYPE of GARDNER HEAVY-OIL ENGINE

Starts from cold without the use of starting lamps, electric or other pre-heating device.



Ideal for the propulsion of all classes of Commercial and Pleasure Craft.

SOLE AGENTS:—

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Direct Reversing controlled by one hand wheel.
Variable Speed Governor—range from 3 to full speed.
Fuel Consumption 4 lb. per B.H.P. hour.

Built in many sizes. 36 to 500 B.H.P.

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THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

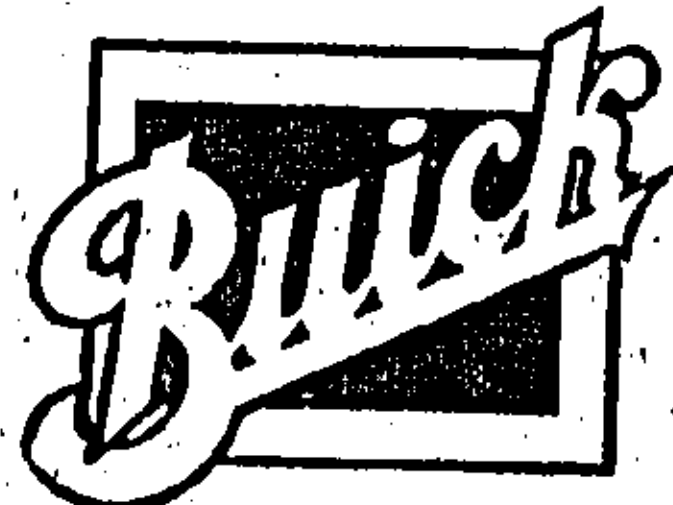


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VENTILATION
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STEERING WHEEL AND CONTROLS

IN the Silver Anniversary models Buick has recognized the important part which riding comfort, a term relatively unknown until a few years ago, plays in owner satisfaction.

Here are a few of the seventeen new factors that make the 1929 Buick the most comfortable car we have ever offered.



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FUEL FRAUDS.

Adulterated Gasoline
Sold in U.S.

RESULT OF SURVEY.

A "gasoline racket" that may prove to exist nationally has been disclosed by the Cleveland Automobile Club from a survey it made of the types of fuel sold in this area. The survey shows that much adulterated gasoline is being sold to motorists under various guises and that at the back of the attraction of lower prices lie greater profits due to the mixture of inferior oils with the gasoline.

This situation was revealed by the auto club after it had been led to make the survey and analyze some 49 different brands of gasoline sold in the Cleveland area, upon complaints made by motorists and dealers.

"The reason at the back of this adulteration is two-fold," says Mr. Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Auto Club.

Cheat Fuel Tax.

"One is to cheapen a product so that it may be sold under a price that reputable firms, selling an honest product, are compelled to charge.

"The second is that adulteration of gasoline permits the sale of a product upon which partial payment of the state gasoline tax of three cents a gallon may be evaded.

"The 'racket' works pretty much in this fashion:

"A certain quantity of gasoline is purchased—100 gallons, for instance. On this purchase the state gasoline tax of three cents per gallon is paid.

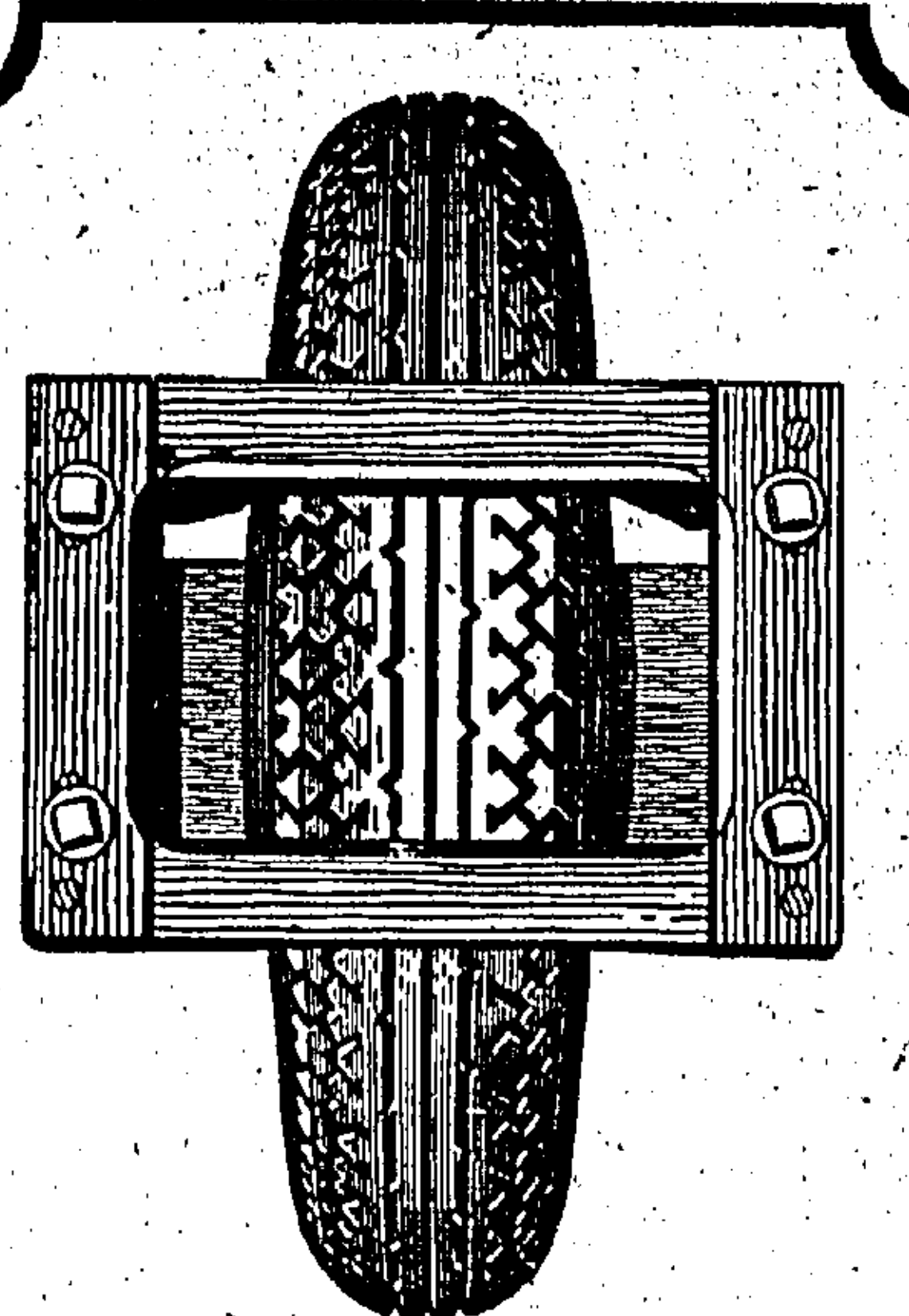
"A quantity of kerosene then is purchased, but on this no tax is required.

Make Double Profit.

"Then, by mixing with the 100 gallons of gasoline about 30 gallons of kerosene, 130 gallons of alleged motor fuel are produced. These 130 gallons are sold to the motorist, who pays the full tax on each of the 130 gallons of alleged gasoline.

"Hence, adherents to the practice of adulterating gasoline not only defraud the state but also the unsuspecting motorists."

The answer to this situation, according to Mr. Caley, is legislation that will halt the sale of such products. The Cleveland Automobile Club is going to use its influence toward the passage of such a law in Ohio.



The Development of the Firestone Balloon Tyre Tread is a noteworthy example of how Firestone engineers insist upon knowing all the facts concerning the Firestone products. In the special test machine shown above the tyre is pressed at normal load against an "observation window." In this way Firestone engineers "look through the ground," in effect, to make studies of tread action, as it actually occurs. They see exactly what your tyres do when rolling over the ground, and can thus accurately provide the tread which insures utmost wear resistance and safety.

It will pay you to accept the recommendations of Firestone engineers. Let us fit your car with a new set of Gum-Dipped Balloon Tyres.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Gum-Dipped Balloon Tyres

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.

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BUMPING ELIMINATED.

New Tyre of Springing.

An invention which keeps a motor car chassis in a horizontal position even after the off-side wheels have been driven up on a seven-inch kerb, and frees the chassis from bumps, has been invented by Mr. D. Brown, a Newcastle engineer.

The *Daily News* motoring correspondent describes this new and exhaustively tested method of motor car springing as reducing the unsprung weight to a minimum, adjusting springing to the load, thus facilitating steering, preventing wheel wobble, and assuring greater passenger space and regular wear and tear of tyres.

The "Swiss" car embodies the invention, which costs £4 to £7 a car, of a rubber buffer mechanism, which reduces a five or eight inch vertical rise from the wheels to an inch, each wheel having two spring buffers.

The rear wheels, which are driven through short shafts, move freely, vertically and independently.

ly thereby avoiding the reciprocal bouncing of ordinary wheels, on the rigidly connected axle.

Chassis Remains Rigid.

Arms for the front wheels, supported rigidly fore and aft, and arranged at the lower end on a vertical steering pivot. Provision is also made to avoid lateral stresses, as when turning corners the orthodox single-type steering is retained, all the steering gear being spring, instead of unsprung, weight.

Tests showed that the wheels moved vertically six inches, but the chassis was kept rigid and horizontal at 45 miles an hour.

TEST FRENCH FUELS.

Twenty auto trucks and cars toured France for over 1000 miles in a demonstration of the economy of using French fuels as against imported gasoline. Only gases produced by French firms were used.

MORE CARS GOING OUT.

Nearly one-fifth of the automobiles of the United States are being exported. In May of this year, 36,000 U. S. autos went to other countries—more than were exported in any previous month.

DRIVING JUDGMENT.

Thinking in Terms of Feet.

A Canadian police magistrate is to be commended for putting forward a suggestion to motorists which, if generally followed, should bring about a safer condition of affairs on the roads. Some drivers are deficient in their judgment of speed and time in relation to distance.

The magistrate really elaborates this point when he advises drivers to cease to think in terms of miles and hours and to think in terms of feet and seconds. Enlarging upon this, he continues: "If an object suddenly crosses your path 50 ft. ahead from where you are sitting at the wheel and you are travelling at 30 miles per hour, you have only one second in which to act to avoid an accident, and only half a second if the object is only 25 ft. away. A motorist travelling 15 miles an hour is covering 22 feet per second; at 20 miles per hour it is covering 29 feet per second; at 25 miles, 51 ft.; at 40 miles, 58 ft.; at 45 miles, 66 ft. What, therefore, he constantly in the motorist's thoughts is the time limit which his speed is setting for him should an emergency arise."

There are, of course, experienced drivers who will be able to say they have found all this out for themselves. On the other hand, there must be many who have never given a thought to the number of feet they are travelling in a second, and what, therefore, is the fractional period of time they have in which to act in face of an emergency.

A driver whose perception is thus trained in terms of feet and seconds is much more likely to have his car in constant control, and must be quicker to judge the speed and possible action of some more irresponsible driver. In other words, as it has been very aptly put, it is not space and time behind, but space and time immediately ahead that he may have to reckon with.

Judgment in driving should always be concerned in anticipating the unexpected. Thinking in terms of feet and seconds is a sound policy, and the figures shown in this article should impress upon all drivers the need for concentration upon the job in hand, for, particularly in these days of crowded roads, driving does really call for careful calculation all the time.

HUGE TURNOVER.

Buick's Remarkable Trade.

In the year ending March 1928 the automobile-buying public paid \$365,000,000 for Buick cars during that period as compared with \$250,000,000 for the cars of the second highest producer in the auto car field, according to a statement released recently by C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company. Mr. Churchill also reported that Buick sales for the month of May exceeded those for April by almost 5,000 cars. This figure was taken from the retail delivery reports and reflects good business conditions in all parts of the world.

CLEAN UP CALIFORNIA.

A state-wide campaign to clean up and beautify the roadsides of California has been launched by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Civic organizations, women's clubs, newspapers and city officials are co-operating.

MODERN MACHINERY

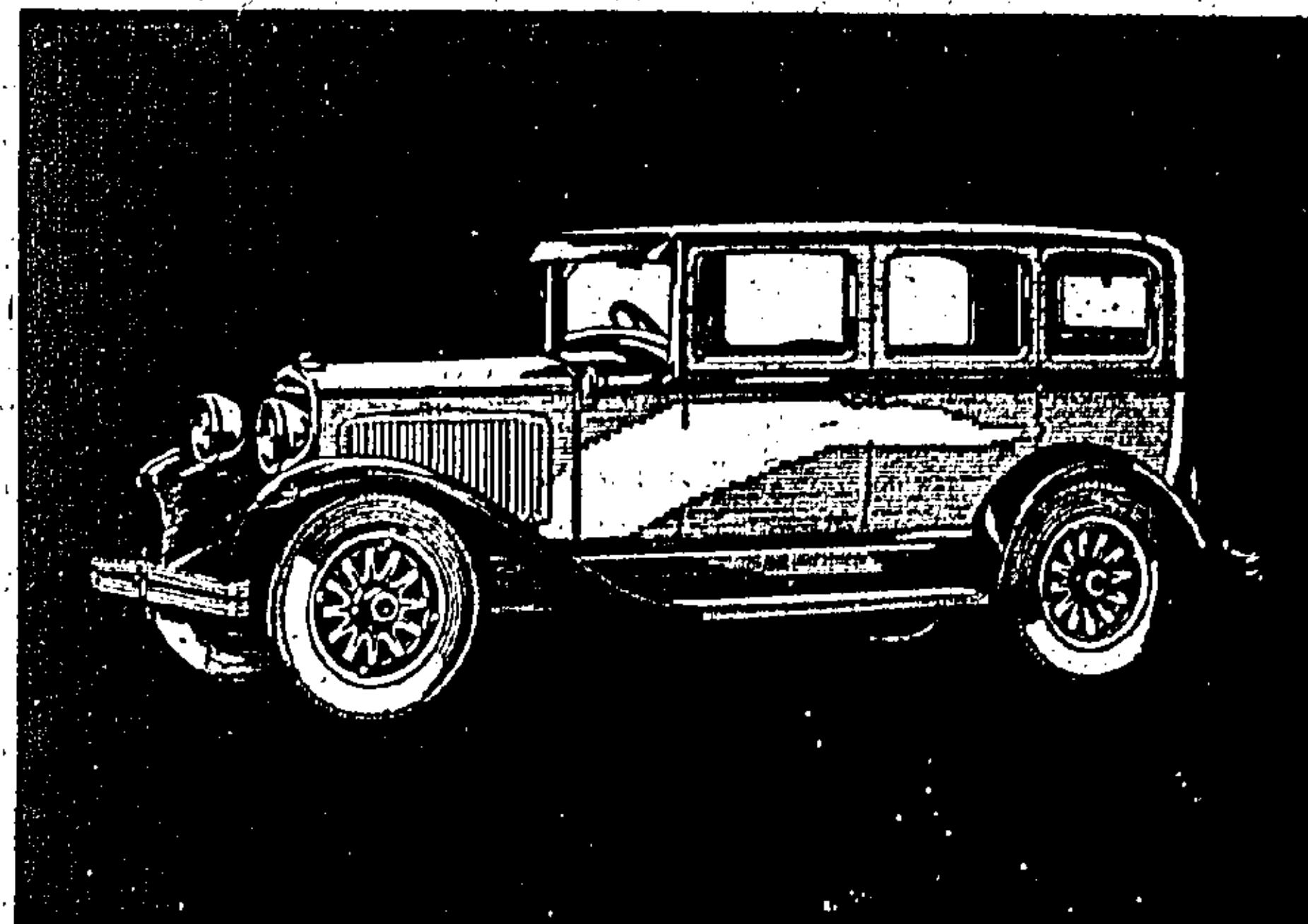
That's why our repair service is better.

LANE, CRAWFORD'S
Ring C. 3103—Garage

ACCESSORIES

A big display of "Oxide" and "Lucas" storage batteries suitable for all cars. Also accessories of all kinds for motorcars and cycles such as, Electric horns, bumpers, spark plugs, body polish, tyre patches, brakelining, jacks, foot pumps, wrenches, &c., &c. All at exceptionally low prices. Call and inspect THE HONGKONG MOTOR ACCESSORY CO. Bank of Canton Building. Tel. C.677.

Chrysler '65' '75'



New Chrysler '65' 4-Door Sedan

AT LAST—The Modern
Car Style for the Modern Age

THE NEW Chrysler Sixes—"65" and "75"—are so far ahead from every point of view that Chrysler once more out-styles everything else that runs.

every existing standard by which motor cars have been judged.

At a single bold stroke, it has initiated the style that re-styles all motor cars.

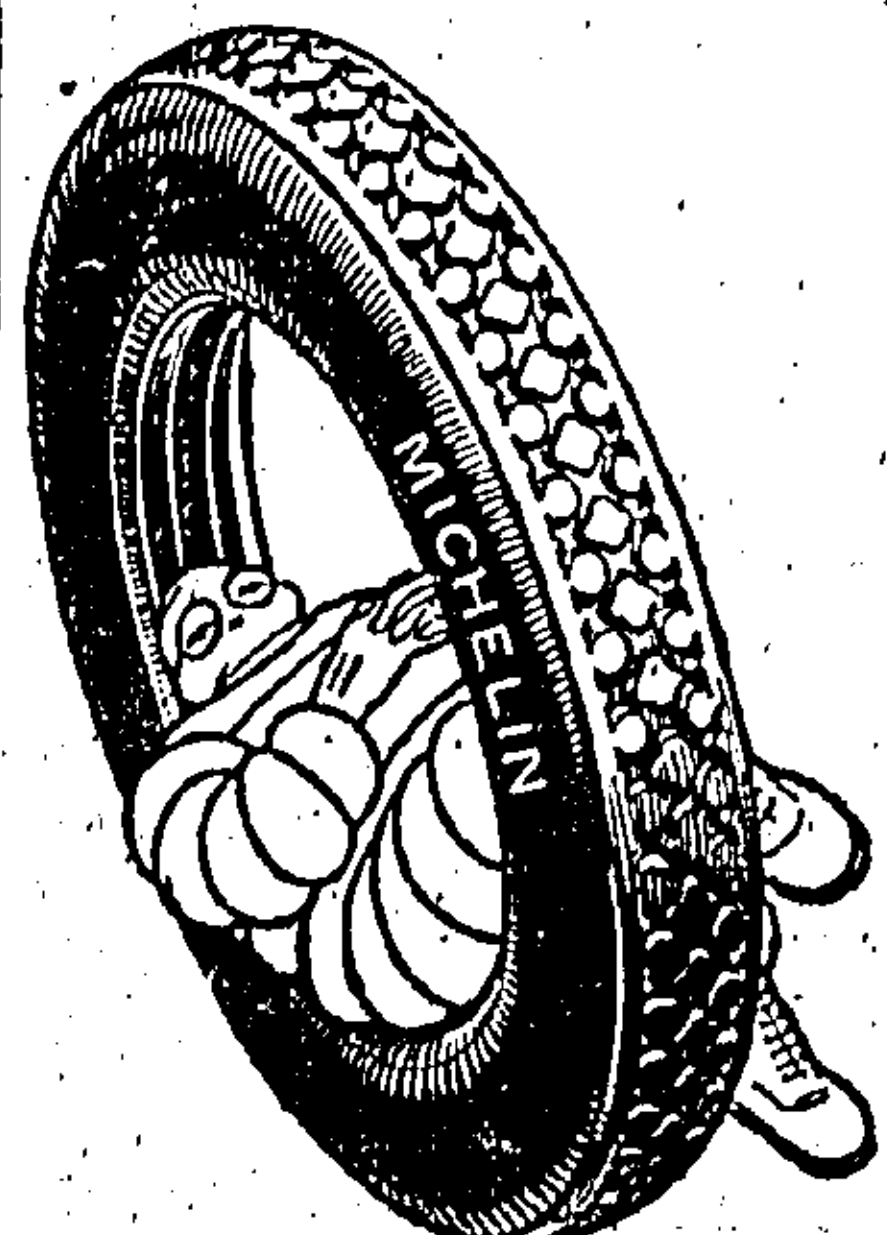
For sheer artistry of design, for luxury of grooming, for behaviour that out-Chryslers even Chrysler, for downright value at their lower prices—Chrysler has once more wiped out

Chrysler

A. LUNG & CO.

19, Queen's Road, C.

Tel. C. 1149.



THE BEST

Tel. C. 2221

Tel. C. 4821

HAVE A TRY
AND BE
CONVINCED

A. GOEKE & CO. DISTRIBUTORS
FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

GECOPHONE

RADIO RECEIVERS
AND
GRAMOPHONE REPRODUCERS

Have you heard this?

"G.O.W. Calling.
Hongkong Government Broadcasting....."

Every Night from 9 to 11 p.m.

Write a P. C. now for the illustrated brochure
of "Gecophone" sets, loud speakers and H.T.
eliminators.

2, 3, 4 and 7 valve sets in stock.

Moderate prices quoted, on application, for
installing receiving sets complete, in any part
of the Colony.

SATISFACTORY RECEPTION GUARANTEED.

S.E.C.

KEEP HEALTHY

By using the—

"Punkt-
Roller"A Self-messaging
Instrument, medically
approved for the treatment
of—

OBESITY

also Rheumatism,
Gout, Lumbago,
Sciatica, Indigestion,
Constipation,
Neurasthenia, Arterio-
Sclerosis, Exhaustion,
Loss of Vitality,
etc., etc.

Obtainable at

THE PHARMACY
ASIATIC BUILDING Tel. C. 345.

"TAIPAN"

LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE

Light
MILD
and
GOODTry one
atYours Truly
E. Hing & Co.

22, Des Voeux Rd. C. (Phone: C. 1856.)

E. HING & CO.

SHIPBUILDING MATERIALS, SHIP CHANDLERS
HARDWARE MERCHANTS.

PHONE—CENTRAL No. 1116.

Wing Woo street
TEL. Central 25THE FASCIST
PRESS.SIGNOR MUSSOLINI ON ITS
DUTY.

NOTES OF HARMONY.

The full test of the recent state-
ment on the functions of the
Italian Press made in a speech by
Signor Mussolini to 70 directors of
all the Fascist daily newspapers at
the Palazzo Chigi is given below:—"In an all-embracing regime, as
a regime must be which has arisen
from a triumphant revolution," the
Duce declared, "the Press is an ele-
ment of the regime, a force in the
service of the regime. In a unitary
regime the Press must not be a
stranger to the general unity.
That is why the entire Italian
Press is Fascist, and should be
proud to serve in one body beneath
the Fascist flag.""Starting from this indisputable
reality we have a new orientation in
the activities of Fascist journalism;
it avoids what is harmful to the
regime, and it does what is useful
for the regime."

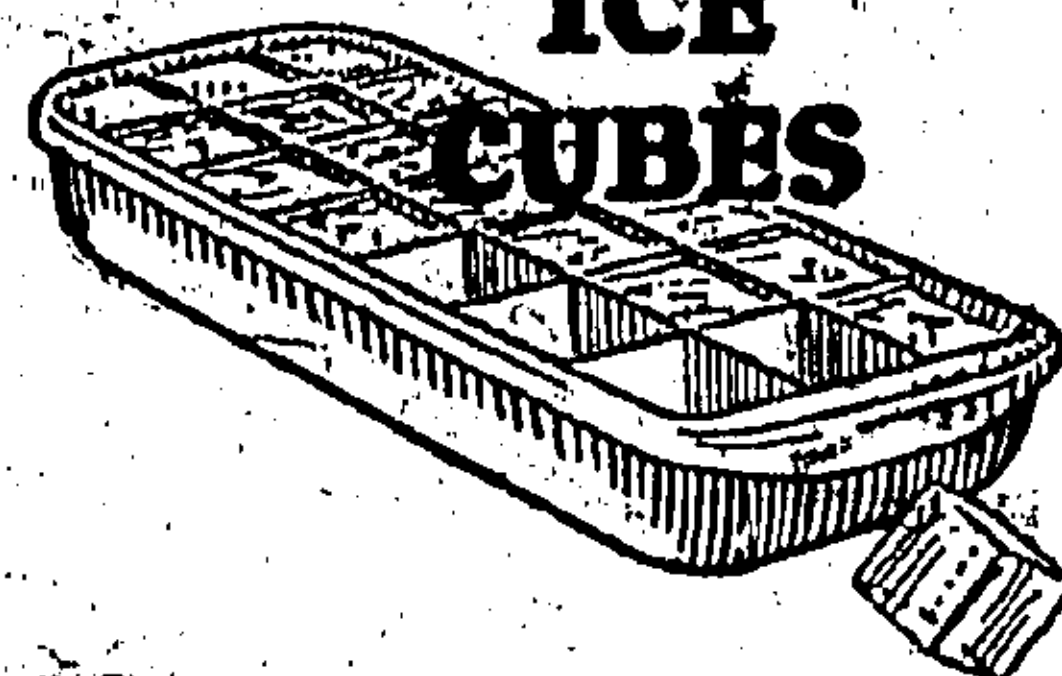
Educating the Masses.

"Consequently we may say that in
Italy, unlike all other countries,
journalism is more than a profes-
sion or a vocation. It be-
comes a mission of the
greatest importance and de-
licacy, for to-day, after the school
at which the rising generation is
taught, it is the newspaper, circula-
ting among the masses, which com-
pletes their education." While it
was clear that schools could not
turn out journalists any more than
poets, nevertheless the usefulness
of schools could not be denied.Referring to what he described
as "old accusations about the
strangling of the liberty of
the Press by Fascist tyranny,"
Signor Mussolini said these
charges were no longer credit-
ed. The Italian Press was
the freest in the whole world.Elsewhere newspapers were
under the orders of plutocratic,
party, or individual groups; else-
where they were reduced to the
slender task of buying and selling
exciting news, the frequent read-
ing of which had a stupefying ef-
fect upon the public intelligence and
pandered to imbecility; elsewhere
newspapers were getting into the
hands of a restricted number of
persons who looked upon a newspaper
as being as much of a trade as iron
or leather.

No Dull Uniformity.

Italian journalism was free be-
cause it served a cause, a regime,
for in the limits of the laws of that
regime it could explain the func-
tions of control and criticize the
driving power."I deny in the most emphatic
manner," Signor Mussolini declared,
"that the Italian Press is a king-
dom of dull uniformity. Those who
read foreign newspapers in every
country know how dull, uniform,
and stereotyped they are even to
their details. In this connexion I
affirm that Italian Fascist journal-
ism must differentiate itself even
more clearly from the journalism of
other countries.""If I may make a comparison
drawn from music, I would say that
I regard Italian Fascist journalism
as an orchestra, playing the same
note. That note is not dictated by
the Government through its Press
Bureau in the form of 'inspiration'
or 'suggestions' in connexion with
daily events. The note is struck by
Fascist journalism of its own ac-
cord. It knows how to serve the
regime, and does not wait every day
for orders, for it has already re-
ceived orders from its conscience."

Divine Harmony.

"When the note is struck, how-
ever, the difference in the instru-
ments appears, and it is precisely
through that difference that cacoph-
ony is avoided, and a full and di-
vine harmony is reached."Apart from the difference in the
instruments there is the difference
in the temperament of the artists,
a difference which is necessary, for
it provides an invaluable and vital
element in rendering the execution
always more perfect."Each newspaper must become a
well-defined, that is to say an
individual and recogni-
zable, instrument in the great
orchestra. There is room
for a Fascist newspaper with a
serious, even official, complexion,
and at the same time for a brisk,
pugnacious newspaper, and also for
newspapers which prefer to deal
with certain problems.""The praises and tributes which
I receive even from the most
illustrious leave me completely in-
different. The men who should be
exalted are those who render true
services to their country and to hu-
manity; not vain men, who love to
see photographs of themselves in
the newspapers in the act of giving
a Roman salute to the Unknown
Soldier."—Reuter.The speeches at the annual ban-
quet of the Austin Motor Company,
at the Cornhill Rooms, instead
of being delivered in the usual way,
were thrown on the screen. Sir
Herbert Austin, (Chairman), ex-
plained that he conceived the idea
at a banquet in New York last
January.MORE FOOD
SPACEMORE
for your dollar—
in a KelvinatorLet's get down to facts about
this question of Kelvinator
prices.You know that when you buy
a Kelvinator you get some-
thing better. But do you
know that you get it for less
money, and get something
bigger as well?Dollar for dollar, Kelvinator
gives you greater food capac-
ity—more ice cube capacity
—more downright qualityand beauty combined, than
any other system you can buy.Model for model you will
find Kelvinator prices actually
below others.This being the case—and it is
—why be satisfied with any
other system but Kelvinator?
It costs less at the start; much
less in the long run, and
there's an attractive house-
hold budget purchase plan
for those who desire to use it.MORE
ICE
CUBESModerately
Priced
Convenient
Terms.

CALL AND INSPECT THE LATEST MODELS

REISS MASSEY & CO., LTD.

Exchange Building,

Tel. C. 073.

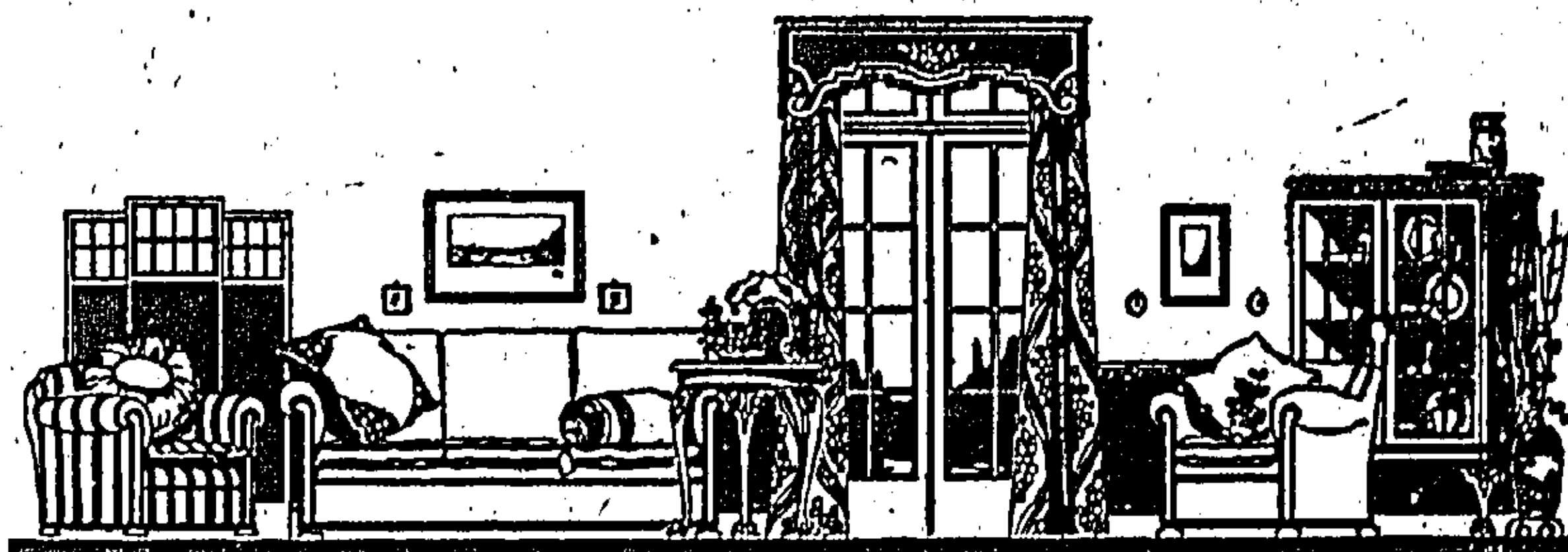
Use this
coupon
for detailsI want to know all about Kelvinator
advantages and Kelvinator prices

Name _____

Address _____

YOUTHFUL LIFE HELD
TOO LIGHTLY.AN INTROSPECTIVE YOUTH'S
DEATH."It is strange to think how light-
ly youths nowadays regard their
own lives and how quickly they
seem to develop a sort of dissatis-
faction with life," remarked Mr.
Ingleby Oddie, the Westminster
coroner, recently.Returning a verdict that a youth
of 19 committed suicide while of
unsound mind, the coroner ob-
served:—"This is another of those extra-
ordinary cases of suicide of young
men. Just like one I had last
week—the same age, introspective,
brooding over the mysteries and the
meaning of life, and wondering
what is the use of life. I think he
got into a state of mental in-
stability which is barely distin-
guishable from insanity.""He was apparently a clever boy
—they always are, these introspec-
tive youths—a great reader, fond
of music, rather impatient and
passionate; he did not drink and
he did not smoke."

Found in London.

The youth, James Barton
Gellatly, of Hillcrest-road, Southend
and been found ill outside
the Garrick Theatre and died in
hospital from cyanide of potassium
poisoning.His father, James Gellatly, of
Hillcrest-road, Southend-on-Sea, a
Salvation Army officer, said that his
son was a very intelligent lad, some-
what passionate, and very fond of
music. He had left home for work
in the ordinary way."He was a good boy, and never
gave us a moment's anxiety," the
father added.The coroner: Was there any
young woman he was fond of?
Not at all.The coroner: So far as you
know, the case is a complete mys-
tery?—It is. I cannot understand
it. He viewed life very seriously.
He was rather abnormal in that
way. He was a member of the
Salvation Army, and I think he had
rather deep thoughts on religious
questions, which he kept to him-
self. He was very philosophical.The coroner: That is probably
the explanation.ARTS & CRAFTS
FURNISHINGS.

DESIGNS and ESTIMATES

SUBMITTED FOR

FURNITURE
CARPETS
FABRICSExpert advice on how to furnish with good
taste and strict economy.

ARTS & CRAFTS, Ltd.

HOUSE FURNISHERS

SHANGHAI.

ANYTIME

IS THE TIME FOR A CAPSTAN

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd. (1928)

SALESMANSHIP AND EDUCATION.

LORD E. PERCY ON NEEDS OF COMMERCE.

Lord Eustace Percy, President of the Board of Education, and the members of the Committee on Education for Salesmanship were entertained at dinner at Grosvenor House, Park-lane, recently, by the Incorporated Sales Managers' Association of the United Kingdom. Viscount Leverhulme presided.

Mr. F. W. Goodenough, Chairman of the Association, and also Chairman of the Committee recently appointed to consider the problem of education for salesmanship, proposed the health of Lord Eustace Percy. He welcomed with whole-hearted enthusiasm the practical, constructive statesmanship that characterised the policy of the Board of Education to-day.

"We, in closest touch with the commercial world," he added, "believe that the great need of our country at this juncture in its history is increased efficiency in the marketing of its goods." The real and lasting cure for unemployment was to be found in improved salesmanship.

Setting Up Standards.

Lord Eustace Percy, in his reply, described the inquiries which the Board of Education had launched; one into education for salesmanship and one into engineering education. They were undertaking a second series of inquiries into the organisation of technical education in the main industrial regions of the country.

"Education for commerce and industry cannot," he continued, "be treated as something to be undertaken by a relatively small number of technical institutions picking up students here and there after they have left school and operating, as it were, in the air."

The whole range of the intermediate schools of the country must be recognised as preparing pupils for entrance into "technical" schools and colleges in just the same way as the "secondary" school now prepared for the University.

But if this was to be so, technical colleges, like Universities, must set standards for a coherent course of preparatory education in these schools.

"Let us get rid of the delusion," he proceeded, "that while education for other walks of life aims at teaching a man to think, education for commerce and industry aims only at teaching a man to think about his particular job. Commerce and industry require all-round thinking, and it is our business to examine how far the studies specially required to qualify a man to do good work in commerce and industry can be made the vehicle for a general training of the mind."

Sir Lawrence Weaver said that salesmen required general training of the mind as much as people in any other profession, but all the teaching should not be given by pedagogues.

LONDON AMAZES SISTER AIMEE.

NOT WICKED BUT NEED FOR PROHIBITION.

Sister Aimee McPherson has fallen—for London. On the eve of her departure for Scotland, where she opened her provincial tour with a mass meeting at Glasgow, she was full of enthusiastic praise for London and Londoners.

"What a city!" she declared to a *Daily Chronicle* representative. "I have never seen anything like it. Look at your traffic."

"The way it is handled by the whitesleeved officers of London is the most perfect in the world."

Sister Aimee is "tickled to death" with her London meetings. "They were, on the average, far more enthusiastic at the Albert Hall than they are at my own Temple at home," she said.

British Blood.

"Even if I were not provided with funds for my provincial tour by the Four Square Gospel organisation in England I should have enough from the collections to carry out my campaign."

Mrs. McPherson—she likes to be addressed personally as "Sister," by the way—now claims that she is more British than American.

"I was born in London, Ontario, and raised in Canada," she declared. "I was taught 'God Save the King' at the same time as the Drexlers; my mother's people are all of English descent and my father's were of Scotch. So, you see, it's only by marriage that I am American."

Sister Aimee does not consider London a wicked city—but she believes it should have Prohibition.

The 130 telephone exchanges in the London area are to be converted to the automatic system, an official of the Post Office stated recently. It is contemplated that the work will occupy from fifteen to twenty years. Four automatic exchanges, Holborn, Bishopsgate, Sloane, and Bermondsey, already exist in London, and two more, the Monument and the Western, will, it is expected, be opened before the end of the year, and probably the Welbeck also.

TWIN BABIES WITH A PASSPORT.

ACROSS ATLANTIC AT FOUR MONTHS.

Liverpool, Oct. 16. Two motherless twin boys, aged four months, who arrived at Liverpool to-day in the White Star liner Celtic, are the youngest possessors of a passport to cross the Atlantic.

They are Daniel O'Brien and William O'Brien, two bonny fair-haired babies, who made the voyage from Boston in the care of a stewardess.

A small mole on William's left ear is the only mark to distinguish him from his brother.

The passport was made out by the State Department in Washington in the name of Daniel, and declared him to be "a citizen of the United States, accompanied by his minor twin-brother William."

Passport Pictures.

It describes William as 18in. in height, hair light, eyes blue, born June 9, 1928. Passport photographs show Daniel asleep, and William lying awake with half-closed eyes.

Their grandmother, Mrs. D. Collins, of Travis-street, Barry Dock, South Wales, met the liner and took charge of the twin boys before they left the vessel.

The usual Immigration Department landing card, without which a passenger is not allowed to land, was handed to the grandmother for each child.

Their mother, who left Barry three years ago to take up a position as a nurse in Boston and was later married to James O'Brien, a native of Waterford, died the day following their birth.

Pictures of the twins were taken by cinema men on their departure from Boston, and women passengers on the Celtic paid them great attention.

The delay in putting in hand the scheme for a new Charing Cross Bridge, which was approved by the L.C.C. at the end of July, was explained recently. "There are four points on which we want guarantees," an official of the Southern Railway stated, "before the directors are prepared to recommend the shareholders to agree to the scheme. Since they were put before the Ministry of Transport matters have not been adjusted satisfactorily."

At the Ministry of Transport it was stated that the progress of the negotiations was satisfactory. The scheme includes the removal of Charing Cross Station to the south side of the river.



THERE is no worry or anxiety in rearing Baby healthfully and happily, even in a tropical climate, when Glaxo is used as Baby's food.

Glaxo is the food that has been used to rear the children in five Royal Nurseries. Court Physicians see that Royal Babies have the best and most nourishing food—that is why Glaxo has been chosen.

Give your Baby Glaxo, and watch the difference after a few days; see how restfully he sleeps, how contented he is and how steadily he increases in weight. Ask your Doctor!

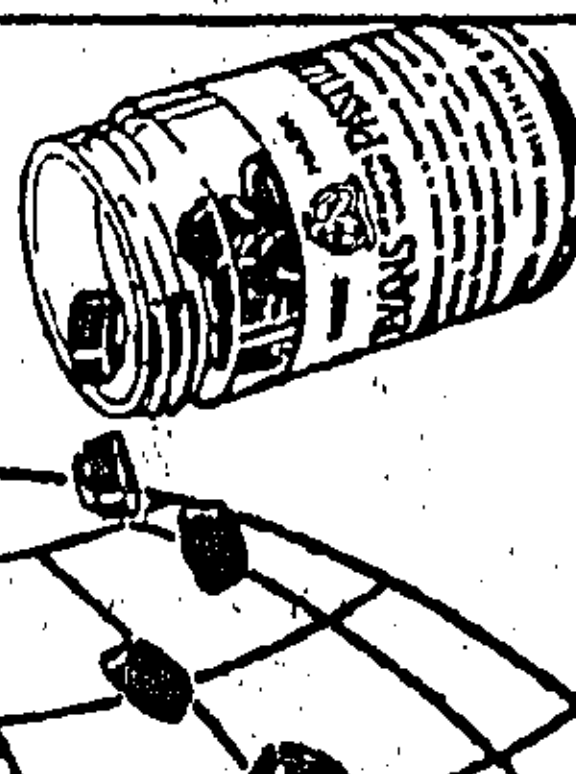
Glaxo

The Vitamin Milk-Food

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

Sole Agents:—

W. R. LOXLEY & Co.



ALL OVER THE WORLD!

EVANS' PASTILLES made to a formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital, are prescribed by Doctors for relieving Coughs, Colds, Catarrh and Weak Cheats. The antiseptic vapours penetrate into innermost parts, giving instant relief. Nothing so equal.

EVANS' Pastilles

Made in England and sold by Chemists everywhere.

COOK'S AND WAGONS-LITS

WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE

TRAVEL
BANKING



INSURANCE
FREIGHT

PEDDER BUILDING, PEDDER STREET, HONGKONG.

(Telegraphic Add: "Coupon"—Telephones C.524 & 525).

TRAVEL

BANKING

FREIGHT

INSURANCE

Tickets issued at Companies' tariff rates. Inclusive Tours arranged to all parts of the world, covering travel by Rail, Steamer and Air, Hotel Accommodation, Excursions, Guides, Baggage Transfers and every assistance that a traveller can require.

The attention of travellers is drawn to the importance of safeguarding themselves in the carrying of their funds. Our system of Travellers Cheques and Letters of Credit exposes travellers to the least possibility of fraud. Our Travellers Cheques are issued in Sterling in denominations of £20, £10 and £5 and in U.S. Currency \$100, \$50, \$20 and \$10. Foreign currencies, Letters of Credit and Travellers Cheques encashed. Drafts and Telegraphic Remittances effected.

Shipments effected to all parts. Consignments cleared at low rates. Insurance arranged. Invoices collected against delivery of goods. Dry storage accommodation for all kinds of Non-hazardous Goods.

Accident Insurance Policies issued for any journey. Baggage Insurance effected from departure to arrival at destination; Travellers are recommended to avail themselves of this insurance as Companies accept no liability for loss of baggage.

A large staff is maintained for the purpose of answering enquiries either personally or through the mail and we offer to our clients the most complete travel service possible, based on an experience of over eighty years. We have a chain of over 300 Offices throughout the world and for the special care of Far Eastern Residents, there is a FAR EASTERN DEPARTMENT at our Head Office, Berkeley Street, London.

THE FAR EASTERN TRAVELLER'S GAZETTE
Obtainable on application.

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.

(INCORPORATED IN GREAT BRITAIN)

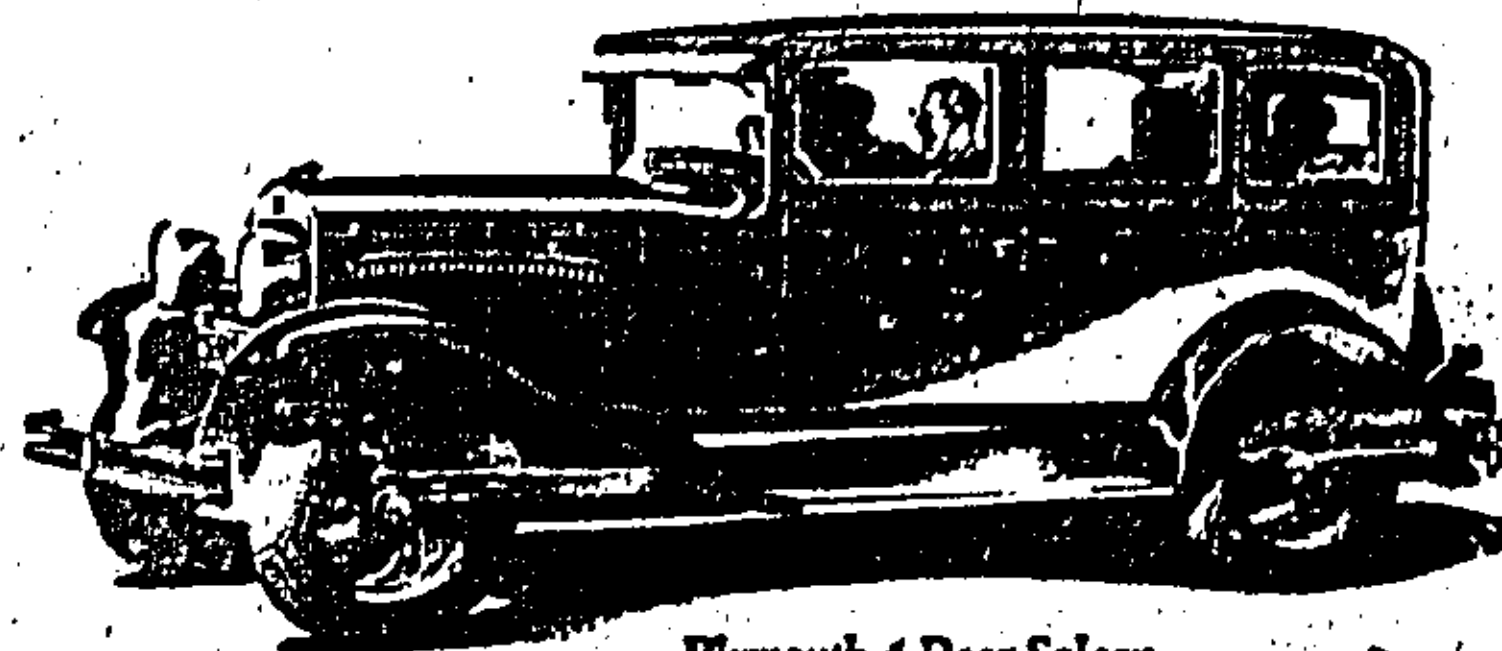
GENERAL FOREIGN PASSENGER AGENTS, PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

In co-operation with WAGONS-LITS CO.

CHRYSLER

presents

entirely new style creations
in the low-priced field



Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

PLYMOUTH

ALL Chrysler research, engineering and manufacturing have been inspired by the fundamental motive of giving ever greater quality and value.

Now with a new product—the Plymouth—Chrysler is the first to give at so low a price the advantages of performance, riding ease, dependability and full adroitness which characterise fine cars of higher price.

The Plymouth finally answers the search

for quality in the low-priced field. The Plymouth assures in its advantages the full measure of quality and value to which buyers of low-priced cars have long been entitled.

We believe there has never been a car anywhere near its price that can approach the Plymouth for power, pick-up, smoothness, easy handling, safety, quietness and roominess—nor that can equal it in beauty and style.

A. LUNG & CO.

19, Queen's Road, C.

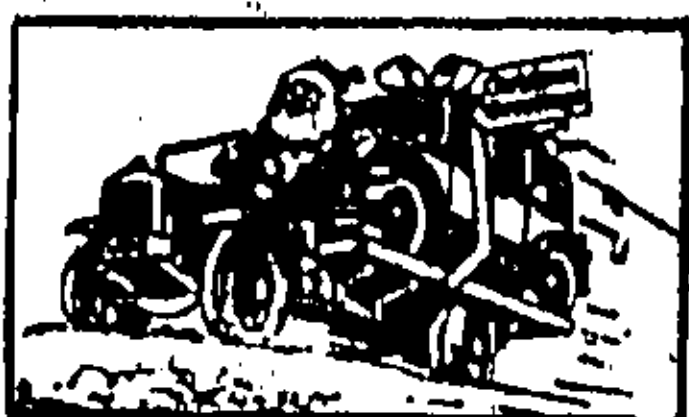
Tel. C. 1219.

A HAPPY THOUGHT!

WHAT Gift could give greater pleasure than a Motor Car?
and—what a choice!
STUDEBAKER, ERSKINE, MORRIS, CHEVROLET.

Arrange for us to deliver one on Christmas Morning

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.



Hongkong Telegraph

Pictorial Supplement

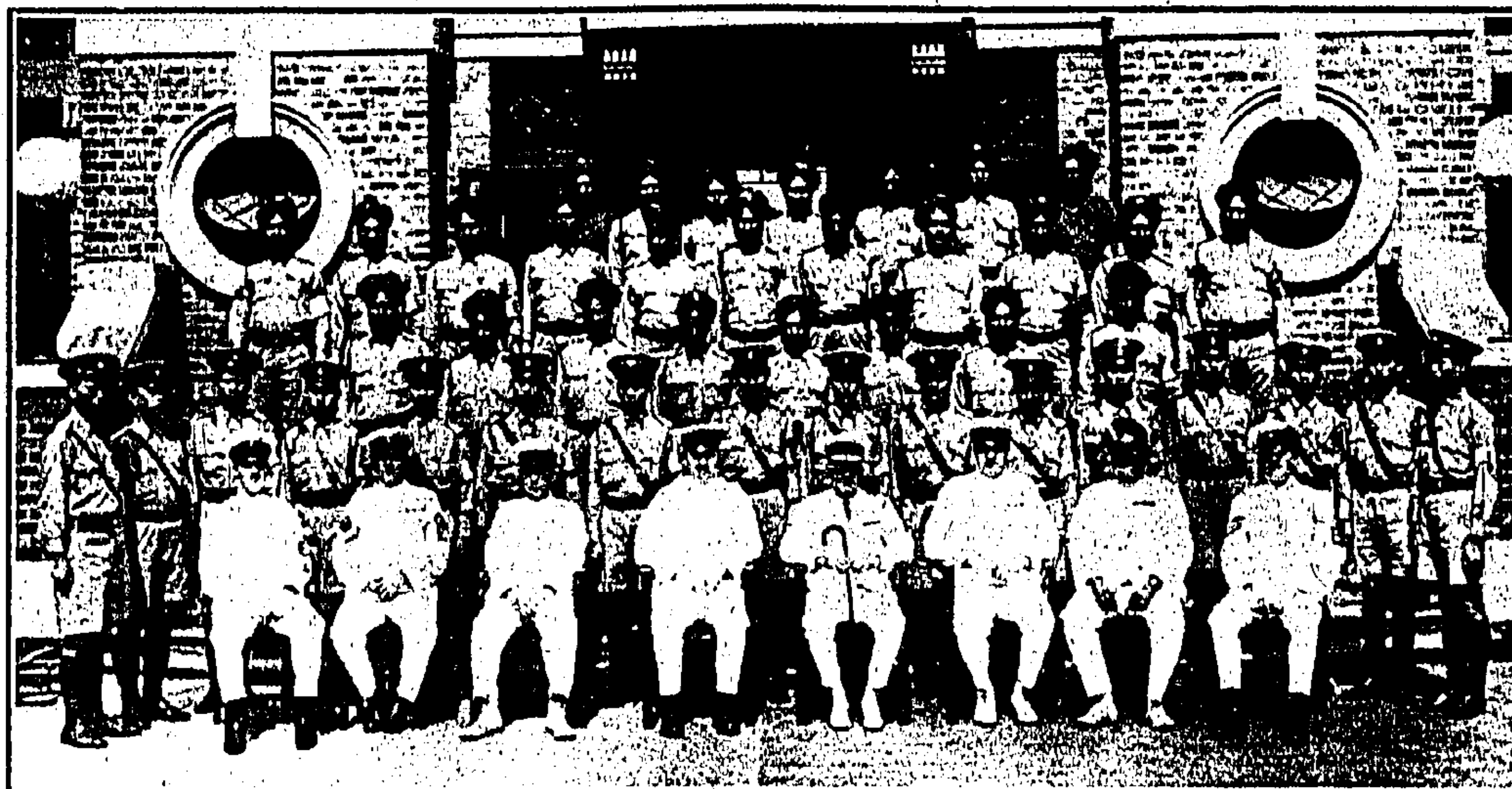
November 10th, 1928.

TO OUR READERS

We shall be pleased to receive photographs of interest, for reproduction in this Supplement.



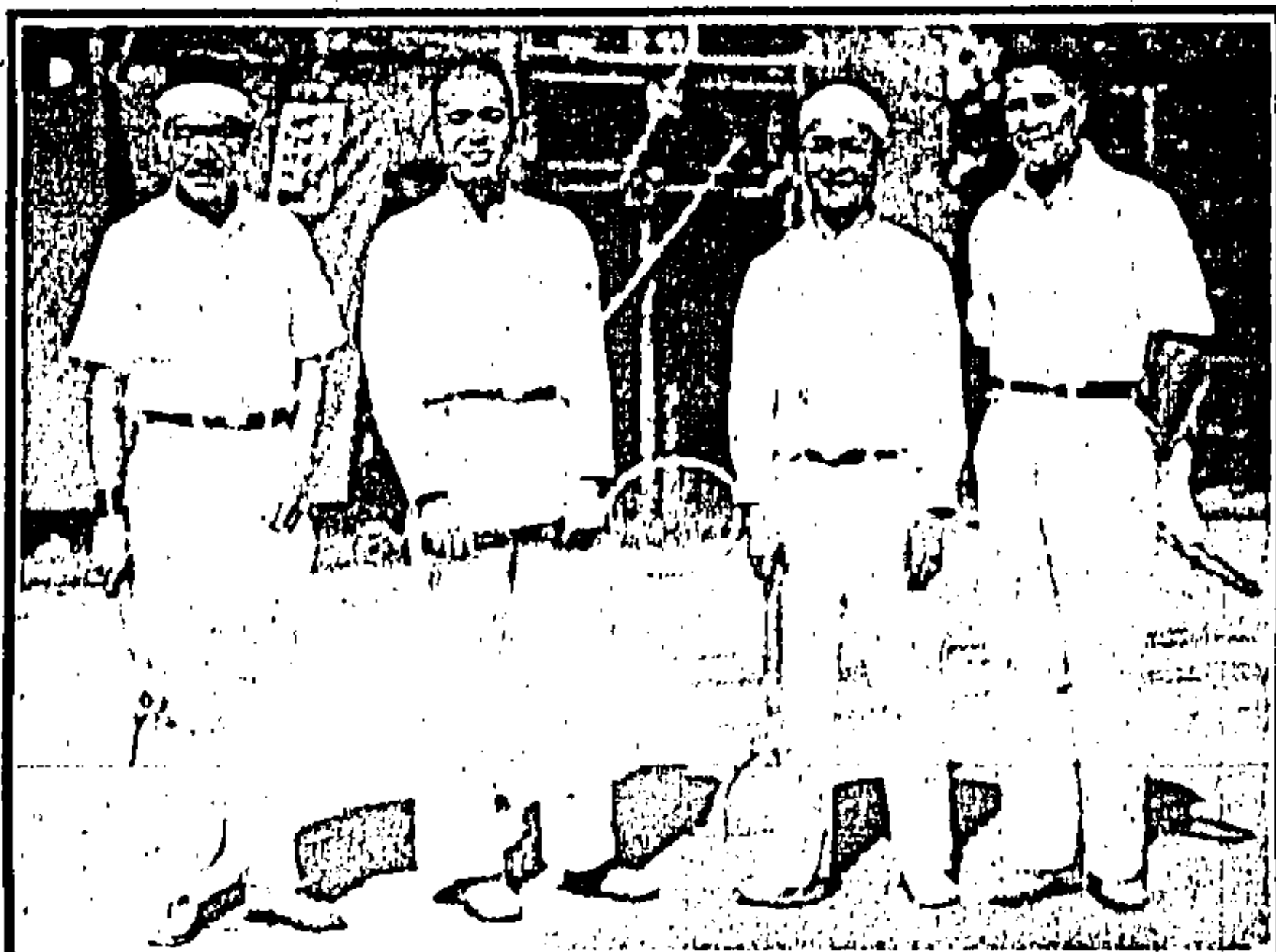
The late Pte. F. M. Soares, who was killed in the Great War, and to whom a memorial has been placed in the Club de Recreio. The memorial will be unveiled by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government on Armistice Day.



Group photograph, taken at the Central Police Headquarters, showing the Hongkong Police Emergency Squad, which was formed in August. In the centre of the picture is seen the Capt. Superintendent of Police, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe.



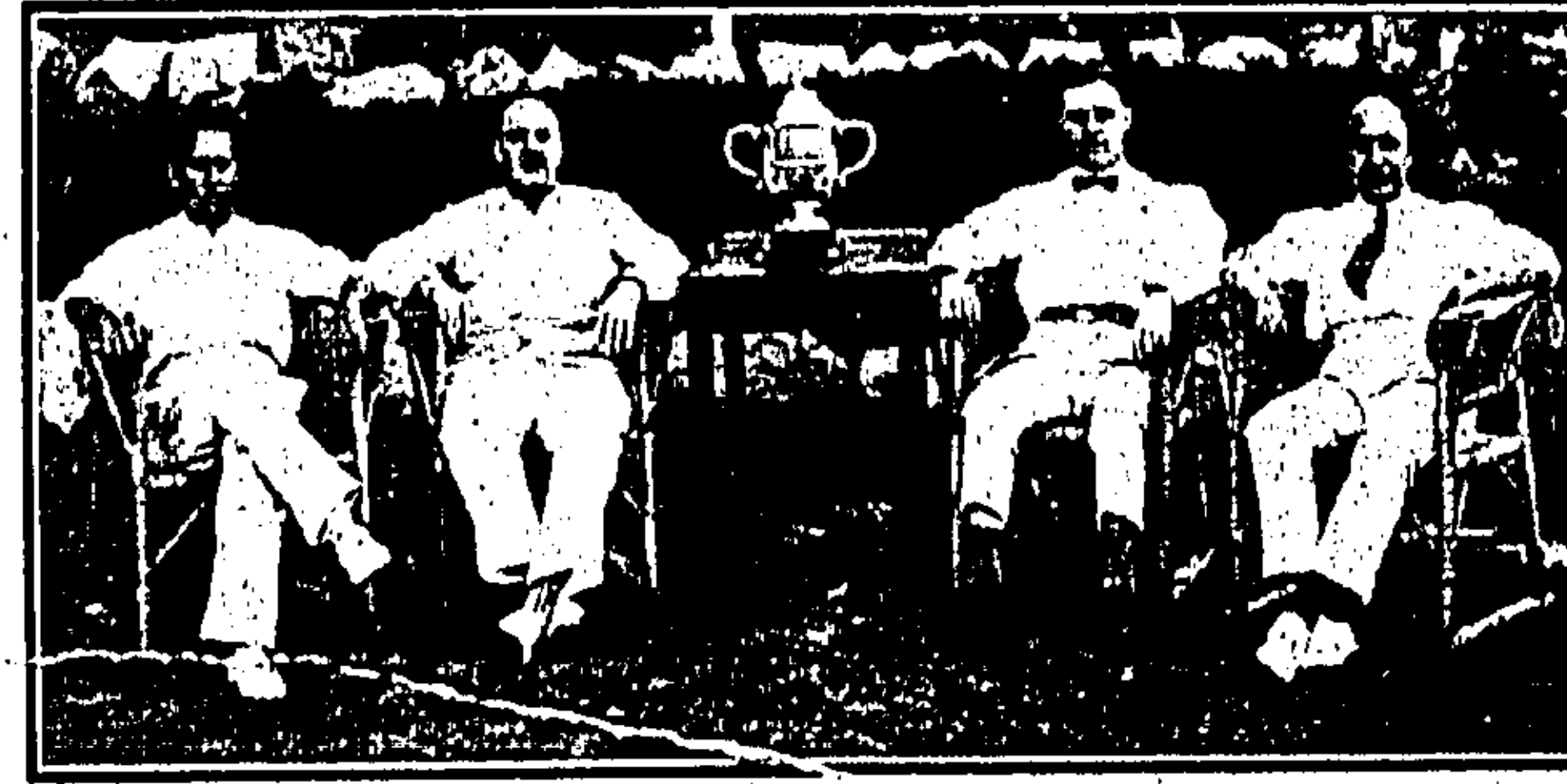
Mr. J. Ferguson (left) who defeated Mr. A. R. Clark (right) in the lawn bowls championship final, which was played at Kowloon on Saturday last. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Leading officials at Canton find respite in a game of tennis. From left to right: Mr. Wong So (formerly Head of the Arsenal), Gen. Wong Shiu-hung (Governor of Kwangsi), Admiral Chan Chak, & Mr. Chan Ching-tek (formerly Commissioner of Foreign Affairs).



The Civil Service team which won the Spey Royal lawn bowls cup (presented by Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co.) by defeating Craigengower at Kowloon on Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The Craigengower team who were beaten by the Civil Service in the final of the Spey Royal lawn bowls cup at Kowloon last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

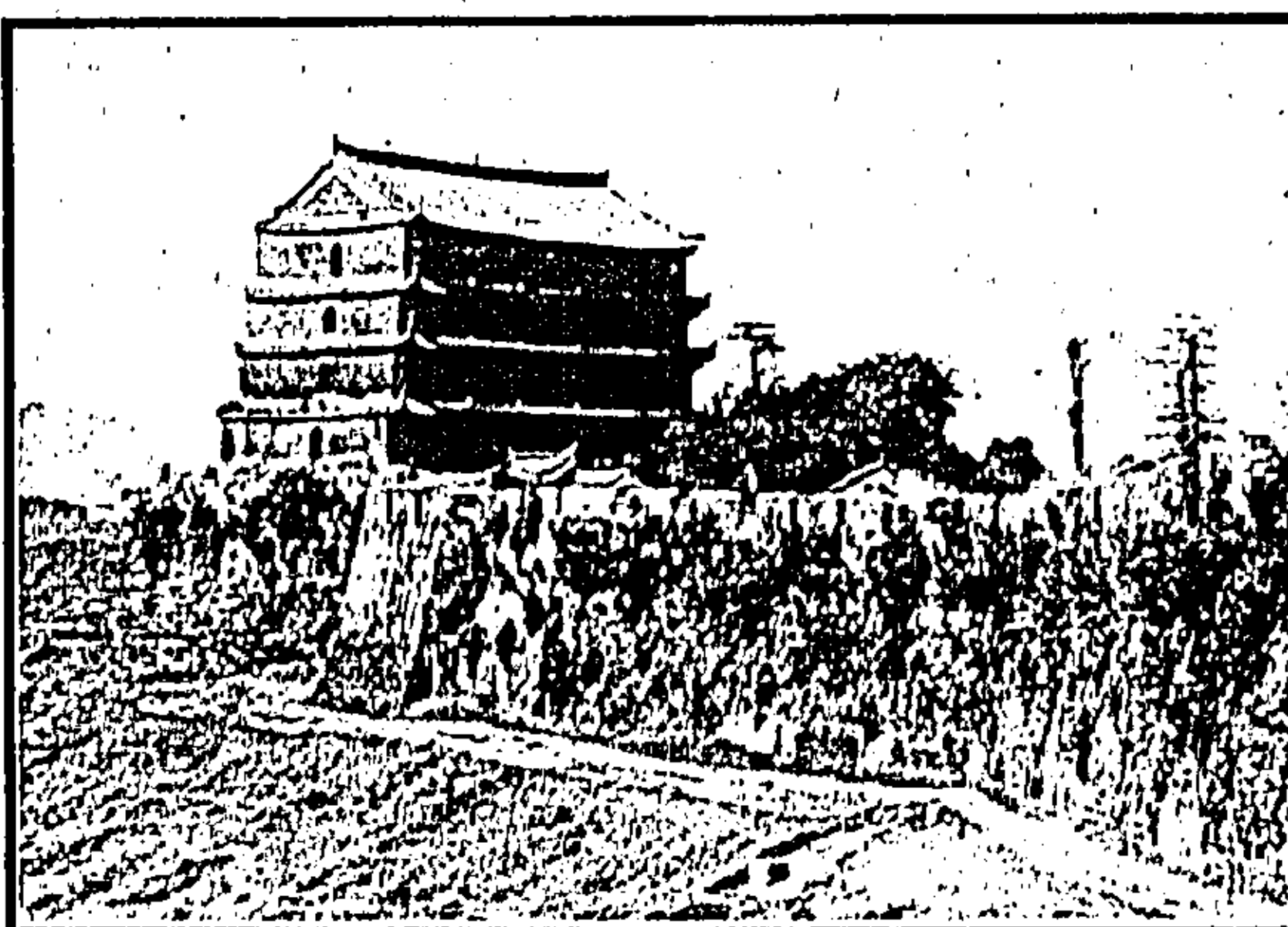


Photo of the old Five Storey Pagoda at Canton taken shortly before work was commenced on the reconstruction. This Pagoda, said to be over three thousand years old, is now being rebuilt in concrete as a museum; it will, however, be painted red to resemble as near as possible the original building which was of red stone. The old North Gate and the whole of the city wall, with the exception of about 100 yards of wall shown in the photo, have been destroyed to make room for new wide roads.



The British Cup, presented by the British members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps in 1918, was won by the No. 2 Platoon of the Portuguese Co. This Company has won the Cup four times. Standing: Corp. M. Guterres, Sgt. A. F. Diniz, Capt. M. F. R. Leitao and Corp. S. A. Pintos. Sitting: Privates Manuel Ferras, Alberto Souza and Francisco Guterres.



Group photograph taken at the wedding of Bishop Hind and Dr. Winifred Heyworth, which took place at Foochow last week.



Bridal party at the wedding of Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Asst. Supt. of the Import and Export Dept., and Miss Gladys Johnstone, which took place at St. John's Cathedral recently. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Captain T. Abe, the pilot of the Japanese seaplane which recently flew to Shanghai from Osaka and alighted on the Whangpoo, received a very cordial reception. He returned to Japan on the following day. In the picture he is seen with his assistant, Mr. Kanel, who is carrying a presentation bouquet.



The Emperor and Empress of Japan, whose Coronation is taking place to-day with old-time pageantry and amid country-wide celebrations.

CHATS ON PHOTOGRAPHY.

6.—HINTS ON INDOOR STUDIES.

(By J. O. W.)

In my previous chats about photography all the subjects photographed have been all ready composed and only waiting for you to take up the best viewpoint; but indoor studies open up scope for individual creativeness. They have to be built up. Here then is an opportunity of passing away



fore the bare mahogany was used. The background was simply a sheet of dark brown paper placed sufficiently far away to be out of focus. The addition of a few vine leaves brings in a touch of variety to break up the monotony of so many spheres; the cutting of the oranges and the broken

a pleasant evening with your hobby when you are at a loose end. I mention evening because we shall employ artificial light and as the majority of houses in the Colony are equipped with electric light we will work on that basis.

The subjects I would suggest for a beginner are what are known in artist's circles as "still life studies." Flowers, fruits, pottery, statuettes, and silverware are easily accessible and simple to arrange. The illustration shows a dish of fruit and is a good example to show how the various colours of fruit can be with each other when photographed on ordinary orthochromatic film and reproduced by the half tone process.

In reproduction much of the delicate gradation of the half tones is unfortunately lost, but in the original print the tones are everything to be desired. The "subject" was built up on a sideboard. A white cover was discarded as it distracted the eye from the high lights on the fruit, there-



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the room were switched off: thus producing shadows on one side only and emphasising the shape of the fruit. More than one source of lighting has the effect of giving a picture a flatfish appearance. As the lamp was portable it was projected from different positions, each side, front and directly overhead, on the right front, distances three feet from the centre of the basket. It was found, however, the lens intercepted the direct rays of the lamp; a small black cloth pinned over the latter stopped that.

The camera was placed rigidly on the sideboard itself and screened glass used to get exact focus. With cameras not fitted with a screened glass the same result can be obtained from portrait attachment. Open aperture was used and a time exposure of 25 seconds.

Indoor studies in which the "human element" becomes the theme of the subject are a little more difficult in their staging than the still life studies. That the difficulties may be overcome is proved by the illustration of the sailors mixing their Christmas pudding, taken on board a ship with an ordinary camera using the ordinary resources of the ship's lighting. Note that the subject themselves are dressed in white, that a dark curtain hangs as a background and a white cloth covered the table. A bunch of holly gives the necessary touch of the season and the pipe is quite empty, it is just a comforter!!! Two screened 100 candle power lamps were used one each side and slightly to the front. Exposure was five seconds with open aperture.

GREAT ENGLISH NOVELIST.

APPRECIATION OF Mr. H. G. WELLS.

(By Eric Gillott.)

A year or so before the war a very eminent young literary critic read a brilliant paper before a gathering of literary people, and he called it "The Late Mr. H. G. Wells." The critic refused to acknowledge the merits of the novels and maintained that the early romances were Wells' important contribution to English literature. It would be interesting to know what his opinion would be to-day if he had lived to see the lavish profusion of "William the Conqueror" and the countless essays and articles which Mr. Wells has contributed to the press in recent years.

On the whole, one is inclined to think that he would not feel inclined



H. G. Wells

to alter his estimate. The professor of letters has many inducements to offer to the well known author who is willing to air his views in the columns of a newspaper, and it has become the custom for publishers to issue in book form work of this kind which was designed in the first place to hold the attention of the great public which is accustomed to absorb a little intellectual refreshment once a week from the pages of its favourite Sunday paper. Mr. Wells has always been a visionary; it is sad to see him among the latter-day prophets, slaves to the weekly demand for so many hundred words.

H. G. Wells was born on September 21, 1866, at Bromley, where his parents kept a general shop. Joseph Wells, his father, was a famous Kent bowler, who once took four wickets with consecutive balls and so created a new record for first class cricket. Mrs. Wells had been in service as a lady's maid before he married; later she became housekeeper at Up Park near Peterborough, reminiscences of which mansion appear in the early pages of "Tom Brangwyn."

As a boy Wells was apprenticed to a draper, first at Windsor and afterwards at Southwark, and then at the mature age of sixteen, he obtained the post of assistant master at Milner's Grammar School. From there he won a scholarship at the Normal School of Science, South Kensington which enabled him to pass his B. Sc. examination with first class honours. Memories of these early years are to be found in "Love and Mr. Lewis" and in the short stories.

The Fantasies.

Recollections of the author's childhood were not destined to provide material for his earliest attempts at fiction, but there is no doubt that his interest in scientific matters was one of the causes of the remarkable series of fantasies with which he began his literary career. Another is to be found in his deep preoccupation with the welfare of mankind. In one of his later books he explains his feelings at this time.

"I remember that to me in my boyhood speculation about the future was a monstrous joke. Like most people of my generation, I was launched into life with millennial assumptions. The present sort of thing, I believed, was going on for a time, interesting personally, perhaps, but as a whole inconsequential and then it might be in my lifetime or a little after it—there would be trumpets and shofars and celestial phenomena, a battle of Armageddon, and the Judgment. To talk about the Man of the year Million was of course in the face of this great conviction, a whimsical play of fancy. This year Million was just as impossible, just as gaily non-existent as fairyland."

His biological work under Huxley soon changed all this. "The Time Machine" was the first of those spirited incursions into the future which brightened up the rarefied atmosphere of the nineties. The remarkable thing about it is the unmarked outlook of its youthful author, who, at the age of twenty-seven, succeeded in getting clear away from the conventions of his time. "The Island of Dr. Moreau," "The Invisible Man," and "The War of the Worlds" all show the author in the same mood, and it was not until the close of the century that

"The Sleeper Wakes" brought to light Wells' anger at the futility of existing social conditions.

Criticism and Prophecy.

From this onwards criticism is mingled with prophecy. There is no space here to consider in detail all the writings of this most prolific author, but "The War in the Air," published in 1903, has a permanent value because it shows war as a world disaster, and not merely as an incident in the history of the British nation. In all these romances, and in the volumes of essays such as "Anticipations" and "Mankind in the Making," Mr. Wells has made an almost entirely successful attempt to free himself from conventional and accepted opinions and has set out to emphasise the incalculable importance of working out one's own point of view.

Incidentally he proved himself to be a writer of fantastic fiction, with powers far beyond those of his contemporaries. In his short stories also he displayed the same exuberant invention. Here he practised "the jolly art of making something very bright and moving; it may be horrible, or pathetic, or funny, or beautiful, or profoundly illuminating, having only this essential, that it should take from fifteen to twenty minutes to read aloud." Readers of "The Country of the Blind," "The Door in the Wall," and "The Magic Shop," to name only three among many will agree that Wells is unquestionably one of our finest short story writers. He has the knack of immediately attracting the attention and holding it until the close of the narrative.

Position as a Novelist.

Mr. Wells' position as a novelist is less easy to determine. Nothing can disguise the ableness of his mind, the ability to find the memorable phrase, and the power to create characters, often dangerously near to caricatures. It is difficult to take seriously personages named Bouch or Rabbits, although one knows that human nomenclature has often gone far beyond such eccentricities as these. A musician, Harold Paradise, a parson, John Baynes, have no slightly interlocking. We are inclined to feel that the author is himself contemptuous of his own creations or of the types from which they are taken, and this makes it difficult for the reader to believe in them. Polly Hopdrived and Kippis triumph over their names by reason of their reality. They live and are as convincing as the old character Chaffery in "Love and Mr. Lewis" and Susan Ponderoso in "Tom Brangwyn."

On the other hand, most of the author's eminent young scientists are as wooden as the exemplary heroes of Sir Walter Scott. In the novels, which, in effect, studies of social conditions, Mr. Wells seems, sometimes, to be in the same position as the creature depicted in one of the parodies of his work who is trying to mop up the mess of the universe with a pocket handkerchief. He is tremendously concerned about this problem or that and his eager, inquiring mind plays upon the subject with the activity of a searchlight. The result is stimulating, provocative, and often amusing, but in his anxiety to set down all that he has to say, the author seems to have lost sight of the fact that a writer of fiction is bound to make an attempt to solve the problem of fictional form by paying attention to the architecture of his story. The earlier chapters of "Mr. Briding Sees It Through" are an excellent picture of life in a quiet corner of pre-war England. Since then the writer, Mr. Wells has shown an ever increasing tendency to allow his novel to take care of itself, while he concentrates upon the criticism of his manner of things that arouse his interest. In "The World of William Clissold" Mr. Wells gave us a three volume presentation of "Clissold's" attitude towards life, and the stream of books continue to flow with unabated vigour from his pen.

Since the days of the romances and of "Tom Brangwyn" Mr. Wells has done no finer piece of writing than the Introduction to "The Book of Catherine Wells," a collection of short stories published after Mrs. Wells' death. Simplicity and graphic description are there, and added is a new gentleness, and one might say, an absence of the prickliness which disfigures some of the author's writings, but there is no chance now that the old confident feeling that Utopia is round the corner will be recaptured. Mr. Wells has given up his search for the formula that must be discovered before the all powerful Djinn can be released from the bottle and Utopia is as far off as ever.

Robinson returned from his holiday sunburnt and proud of his bulging muscles.

"Look at these arms," he said. They were certainly in good condition. His listeners put it down to rowing, but Robinson withered them with scorn. "Rowing he blowed," he said. "I got them pulling in fish."

NEW AMERICAN GUNBOATS.

FOR USE IN CANTON DELTA.



The above photograph shows the U.S.S. "Guam," one of the new American gunboats recently constructed in Shanghai. The U.S.S. "Guam" passed through Hongkong recently on its way up to Canton and is likely to be a frequent visitor in Hongkong, as it is attached to the South China Command of the American Navy, with Canton as its base port.

Six gunboats have just been built or are nearing completion in Shanghai for the American Navy; it is believed that they are all of the same type as the U.S.S. "Guam," though some may be larger.

The U.S.S. "Guam" is replacing the U.S.S. "Pampanga" which is at present in Hongkong, being dismantled previous to being towed out and sunk by firing practice of other American war ships, probably near Bias Bay. The U.S.S.

"Pampanga" must have been amongst the oldest ships still in commission in the American Navy, having previously been a Spanish gunboat which was seized after the Battle of Manila, during the Spanish-American war.

The U.S.S. "Mindanao," another of the new American gunboats, is expected down here shortly to replace the U.S.S. "Sacramento" or the U.S.S. "Ashveville," at present the flagship of the South China Command.

The U.S.S. "Guam" is said to be a very efficient and comfortable gunboat, but in appearance it does not come up to the type of the British gunboats, "Taranul," "Moth" and "Cicada" which are also very well known in Hongkong, and which were built in Britain during the war and saw active service in North Russia (Archangle) and later on the Euphrates in Arabia.

THE TENNIS HANDSHAKE.

(By Kathleen O'Brien.)

The thing I most admire in championship tennis, the thing that seems to me to lift it for a moment out of the realm of competitive sport and to endow it with some of the old Hellenic spirit of epic heroism, is the handshake with which the loser congratulates the winner at the end of the game.

In this matter of the splendid handshake at the end of the match I believe tennis is a sport that is unique.

I have never heard that the batsman who has been bowled when wanting one run to complete his century has walked with a smiling face to the bowler and congratulated him on his brilliant performance, nor that the batsman who has been given out lbw has run to seize the hand of the umpire.

I do not believe the goalkeeper in a game of football leaves his post a moment to pay a graceful tribute to the player in the opposing team who has just got past him.

I have not seen a golfer who has been defeated, on the nineteenth green wring the hand of his opponent and smile at him his sincere delight in losing.

Personally, I think this courtly act of the handshake might be extended to other departments of life, and perhaps revive in our manners some of that grace of chivalry they seem so sadly to have lost.

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And Silver Bead Fringe
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Premet Sheath Dress

MORE colour in the homes is the plea of the decorators. Less colour on the woman, then, is the reply of the French couturiers.

No less an authority than Madame Jenny of Paris begs women to be colour cautious. Since modern art has put so much pigment into our homes, she insists, the woman in black will be the figure that harmonizes. She will be chic and smart against the colourful backgrounds that prevail everywhere.

Time was when the average room had walls of soft cream or grey. Now rooms are done in pink, Spanish yellow, robin's egg blue and apple green. Certainly, they are charming, and different. But when that same room is filled with women in brilliant and jarring colours, the effect changes from a dream of loveliness to a nightmare of horror.

The thoughts of what might happen are enough to drive a sensitive woman into black or white.

Of course, French women are devoted to black. It suits them, and they wear it marvellously. That is because instinctively the French woman always prefers line to colour or fabric, and no gown ever takes more graceful lines and makes a more neat silhouette than the unrelieved black gown.

This season the French woman of fashion is relieving her all-black costumes with smart and daring touches of white. Art Moderne extends to her as well as her home.

And the result is that black and white are more deftly and beautifully handled than ever before. Not only chic, but also appropriate, together they form the one way to combat absolutely and unconditionally, the high colour found in the modern home.

Black, having conquered inside, white makes its influence felt on the outside. When, for instance, has the white coat made much headway with fashion, except the white ermine wrap for winter? Yet this season, the white fur coat is something to write home for money about.

Coats of white kid, which is fur just a little less shaggy than goat, and white lamb are very youthful and smart and they may or may not be relieved with collars and cuffs of some such fur as nutria, or beaver.

SHOWN at the upper left is a perfectly delightful looking coat of white broadtail, cut on easy box lines with scalloped edges around the collar which extend down the closing to the hemline. The cuffs have also been scalloped.

The fur is handled as casually as though it were cloth, and the pelt is so closely shaved that the material is scarcely thicker than cloth. For a young woman, these white coats are the last word in smartness.

Extremely novel is the Marcelle Lely black and white scarf and hat set at the left centre. A highly stylized white satin tulip decorates each article. The scarf is of black crepe de chine, and the hat is of black panne velvet bound in white.

Many women might yearn for such a set, but only a young and beautiful woman should allow the desire to reach the fulfillment of possession, for its bizarre effect can be met only by youth.

Another less trying chapau, designed by the same modiste, is the white felt hat at the upper right. It is trimmed with the bands of black and white grosgrain ribbon. The brim

is shaped so that it hugs the head on one side and throws a very becoming shadow on the other.

Such a hat would be extremely smart with the white fur coat, and a black and white frock such as the model is wearing.

THE black frock of this season often follows the example of this one, and makes the upper part completely of white. The sleeves of this model are charming, and practical, too, since the dark part of the sleeve comes where the liability to soil is the greatest. Fashion is not always so considerate.

Evening gowns of black or white or both, are always in good standing at smart gatherings. A woman who wears white well is never more ravishing than in an all white evening gown—chiffon or taffeta for the delicate type, and moire or satin for the more robust.

This year's white dance frock may glitter and shine to suggest ice and snow and the natural colours of winter. Premet designed the beautiful model at the lower right. It is entirely embroidered with iridescent pearls and finished with a deep fringe.

It hugs the figure closely, and is intended for the perfect figure. Those princess lines could never rise to the situation and politely conceal a waistline that was struggling to seem slender.

For the more mature figure and type, fashion suggests the Bernard et Cie beaded dress of black mousseline, shown in the centre of the page. There are beaded frocks and beaded frocks, most of which should be avoided. But this has a small design, lovely lines, and is in every way what the saleswomen call a "lady's dress."

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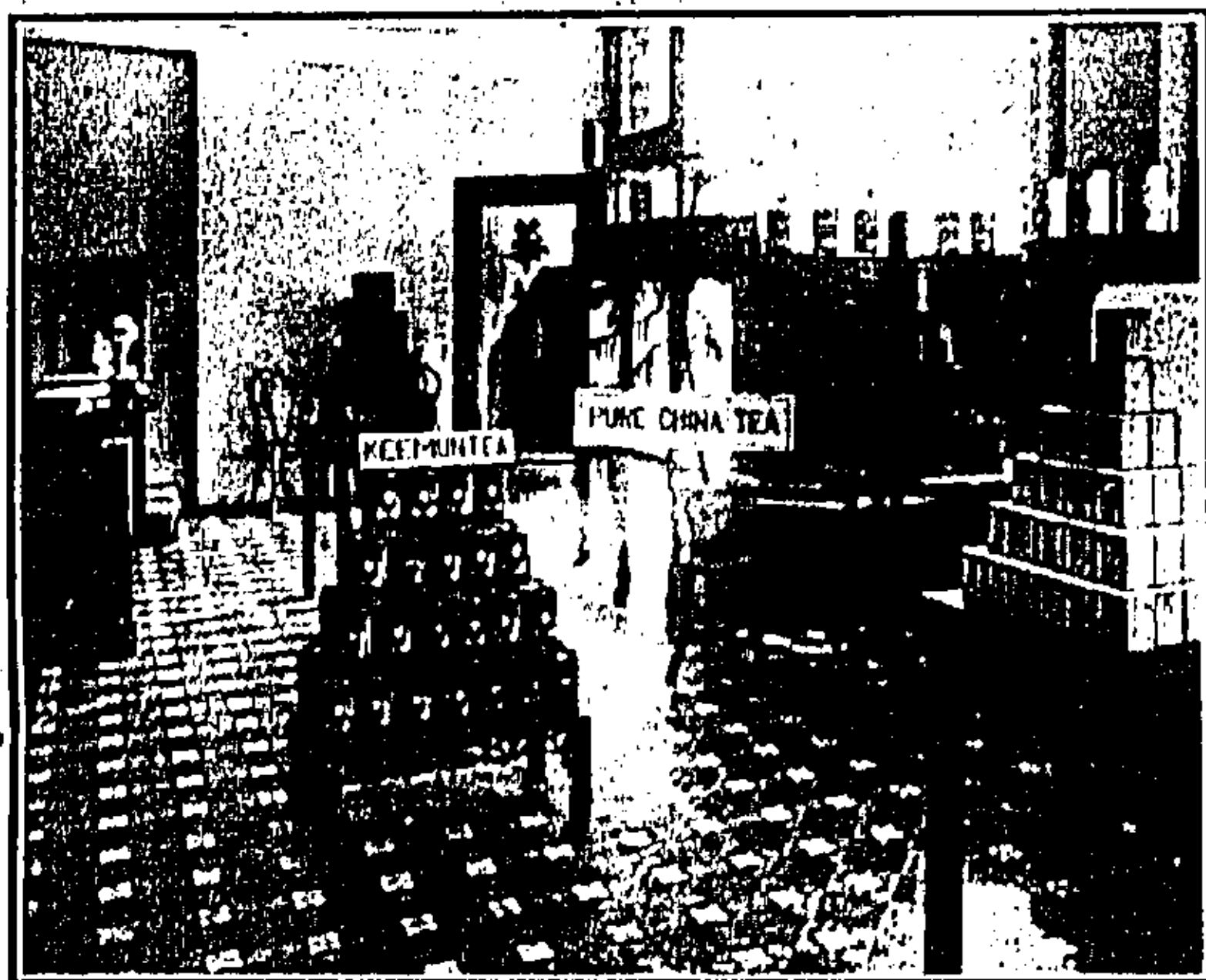


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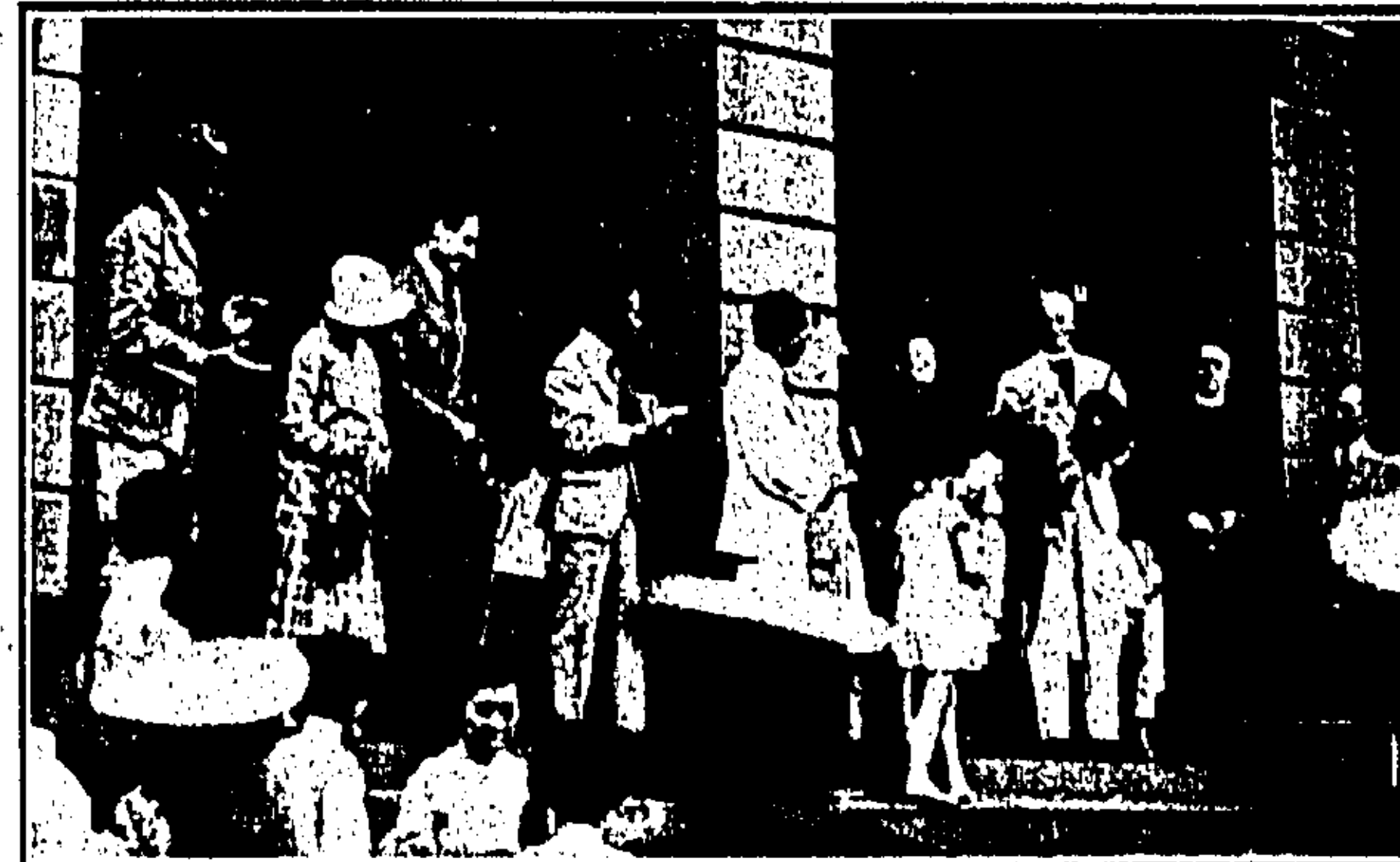
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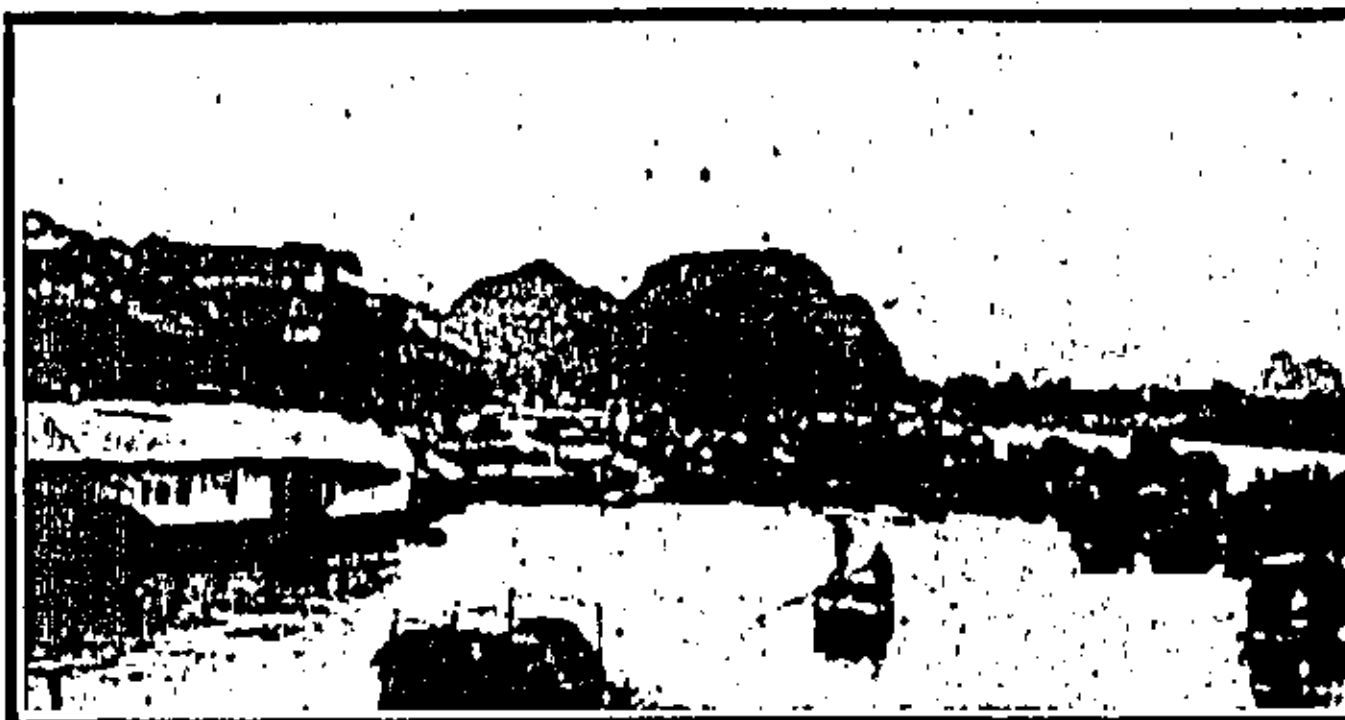
HONGKONG.



European and Chinese members of the staff of the Dairy Farm recently tried
conclusions at football, when the above group photograph was taken. (Photo:
Mee Cheung).



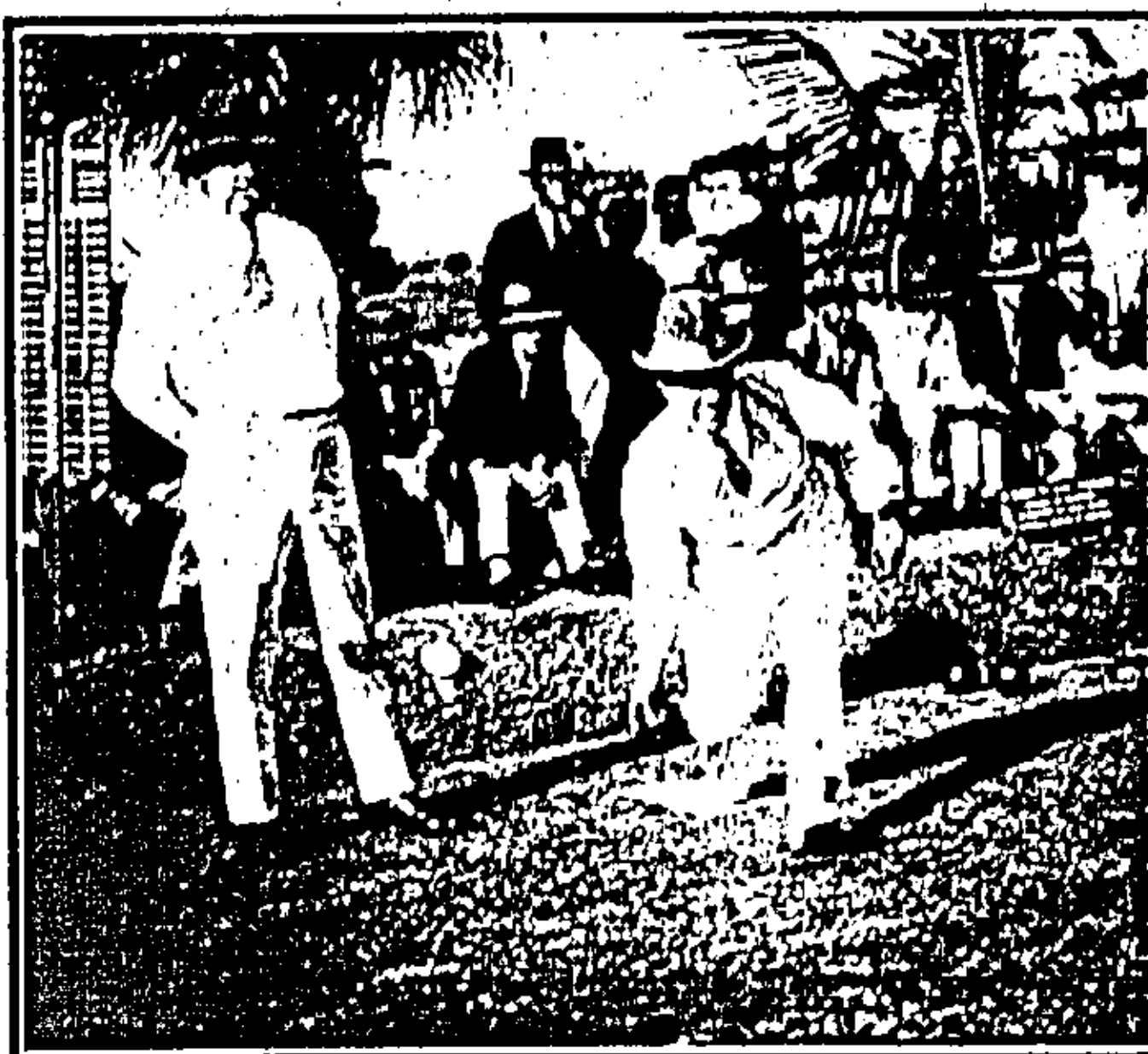
Mrs. R. H. Kotewall declaring the St. Peter's Young Men's Club garden fete open on Saturday last. Next to her is seen Dean Swann, who
presided at the ceremony. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Two views of the city of Liuchow, northern Kwangsi, a large portion of which was recently destroyed by
fire.



A rural industry of special interest is that of the pottery, which is carried on in a number of places
in England and Wales. A potter at work at Verwood, in Dorset. The throwing table said to be 200 years
old, is turned by a boy. (Photo: Times copyright).



Play in progress during the open championship of
the lawn bowls final on Saturday. (Photo: Mee
Cheung).



Mr. S. Boulton, of the China
Sugar Refinery, who has left on
retirement for Home to-day,
after over 30 years' residence
in the Colony.



Sales in progress at a stall at the St. Peter's Young Men's
Club garden fete last Saturday (Photo: Mee Cheung).



A rough-hewn granite block, with inset plate and copper
wreath, which has just been erected at Kowloon Dock, in
memory of the late A. T. Hirst, L. O. Collins and E. Crul-
shanks, employees who lost their lives in the Great War.



Of much interest to older residents of Hongkong is the above photograph, taken at Coleford,
Gloucester, after the wedding of Mr. Charles Collett and Miss Isobel Collett. The bridegroom is
the son of Mr. John Collett, formerly of the Hongkong Police (at left), while the bride is the
daughter of Mr. A. Collett (at right), formerly C.D.I. of the Hongkong force.